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Board will reduce its teaching staff by total of five

Declining enrolment throughout the county school system, coupled with a board decision to reduce the number of grades at the Dorset school, will mean five fewer teaching jobs in Haliburton County next year.

At a meeting last Tuesday, the Haliburton County Board of Education supported recommendations from its special projects committee that will see the Dorset school reduced by four grades, a move that will mean the loss of two teaching jobs. The committee also recommended a reduction of one teacher at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School, one at Archie Stouffer public

school in Minden, and one at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for a total reduction of five teaching positions.

The move does not mean that five teachers will be fired, however. Voluntary retirements and resignations will make up some, if not all of the five positions that will be lost.

The cutbacks in teaching positions are part of an ongoing trend that is expected to continue over the next few years, until the number of students entering and leaving the school system reaches an approximate equilibrium. Declining enrolment is also likely to force further changes in the present school system as the board reduces the number of grades in outlying schools, or closes them completely.

For the moment, however, the change at Dorset is the only one the board will implement for the 1981-82 school year.

The special projects committee, in its report to the board, recommended no changes at Wilberforce or Victoria Street schools. Gooderham school will continue to operate in its present Kindergarten to Grade 4 arrangement, at least until the end of the next school year, by which time the special projects committee will recommend whether the school should be closed or remain unchanged.

Cardiff school will also operate unchanged next year. Staffing in all county schools is considered by the committee on an annual basis.

Cummins gets council seat left by Elliott

In a long, drawn-out process, Larry Cummins has finally made it to council.

This week, Cummins was appointed to Anson, Hindon and Minden council to fill a vacancy created when councillor-elect Dean Elliott was forced to resign because of a possible conflict of interest with his justice of the peace duties.

Cummins, a local businessman, first put his name before the public in the November 10 municipal elections. On election night when the votes were counted, he tied with Ed Pergolas for the last seat on council.

Two weeks later, when the recount was scheduled, Cummins lost the council seat by four votes. However, about the same time, Elliott was forced to resign and a vacancy was created at the council table. Although council was not legally bound to appoint the next closest candidate, it decided at its inaugural meeting, last Tuesday, to appoint Cummins to the position.

"It certainly was a long process; well I'm kind of glad the way things turned out," Cummins said in a telephone interview Monday.

Cummins said he felt council had made the right move by selecting the next closest candidate at the polls since it was so close to election time. "It shows they're thinking of the people, not themselves," Cummins said.

In the next two years, Cummins said he would do his best to help run the municipality for the people and work for the betterment of the community.

Although Cummins said he did not have any specific projects he would like to see get underway immediately, he will be spending his first months on council learning

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Murray Fearrey, right, was elected as Haliburton County warden on Monday night. Here, Malcolm McGillivray, 1980 warden, helps Fearrey on with the warden's robe.

Fearrey is new county warden, says 1981 will prove 'difficult'

Good forest management programs should be strived for in 1981 according to Murray Fearrey, new warden for Haliburton County.

At county council's inaugural meeting Monday night, Fearrey told the members of council that they should work towards establishing forest management programs, making the planning strategy a worthwhile document, and creating good working relationships with the county's unionized workers.

Another important issue to face the council will be dealing with problems facing the local OPP detachment. At a recent meeting of Dysart et al council, where Fearrey is reeve, the detachment sergeant spoke of staffing and distance problems faced by the local force. The sergeant

was attending that meeting as local businessmen were concerned with the policing of the village.

During his speech Fearrey said the OPP's concerns should be investigated so the "whole county can have what it deserves".

In the year ahead, the county will be facing difficult economic times as high interest rates, declining lumber industry and construction effect the county, Fearrey told his councillors.

"1981 will prove to be a difficult year," he said.

He noted the county is facing another winter of high unemployment as well as having a "famous" low annual income.

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New councillors assigned duties

Minden sets committee positions

Council representatives were appointed to many area committees at the inaugural meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Tuesday.

As part of the official ceremony, members of council were named to represent council on certain committees.

Newly-elected councillor Ed Pergolas was appointed to the Minden and District Horticultural Society. Also newly-elected reeve, Lloyd Walker, was named the Industrial development contact for 1981 and to the Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP). Serving with Walker on the OHRP committee will be

deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard, councillor Lyle McKnight and municipal law enforcement officer, Dick Schell.

Walker and McKnight will also be acting as liaison with the Red Cross Society for the next year.

Enforcement officer Schell

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Future will depend on enrolment

Dorset school not closed at least for 1981-82 term

Dorset parents have won a partial victory in their fight to keep the public school in that community open. At a meeting last Tuesday, the Haliburton County Board of Education approved recommendations from its special projects committee that will see the school reduced from a full nine grades to a Kindergarten to Grade 4 facility.

The decision means two of the school's four classrooms will be closed, and that two of its four teachers will no longer be needed. The teachers will be absorbed into the county public school system, but the net result will be two fewer teaching jobs.

The decision may not have entirely pleased Dorset parents, but it did stave off the closing of the school for at least another year. Its long term future will now depend on the community's growth, or lack of it.

In recommending the change, the committee, in a report to the board, noted that the compromise would allow younger children to be educated in the community while at the same time providing students in Grade 5 and beyond a chance for a broader educational experience.

Those students will be educated in Muskoka, with the majority of them expected to go to Irwin Memorial School in Dwight, 11 miles from Dorset.

The committee also noted that keeping the school open would enable the board and the community to assess the growth or decline of the student population on a yearly basis to determine if the school should continue to function.

Dorset parents and local politicians have been opposed to the possible closure of the school on the grounds that it would hurt the community's attractiveness to potential newcomers. More recently, they have expressed a feeling that the community could grow in the immediate future because of the provincial government's commitment to increase research into the acid rain phenomenon.

In recommending a reduction in the number of grades at the school, instead of complete closure, the committee acknowledged area parents' and politicians' fears that if the school were closed, it would never be reopened.

Besides providing increased educational opportunities for senior students, the change to a 'K to 4' school will save the board money, the committee report notes. It says caretaking, heating and electrical costs will be cut when two of the school's four

classrooms are taken out of service, and that expenditures for teachers salaries will be reduced by more than 50 percent. In addition, the committee said, the board may be able to rent out the two unused classrooms to further offset operating costs.

The net saving is expected to be greater than busing costs and fees to the Muskoka Board brought about by the transfer of students to Irwin Memorial school.

Before the board voted on the committee's recommendations, members of the Dorset parents group reminded trustees that the original decision to examine the future of the school had been prompted by a projected drop in enrolment that has not yet come about, and that the parents feel will not materialize, especially if the acid rain laboratory is expanded.

Parents also expressed concern about Irwin Memorial school's ability to handle an influx of more than 20 senior students from Dorset.

A third concern centred on the problem of French. Muskoka schools begin French instruction in Kindergarten, whereas the Haliburton County Board provide French in Grade 5 and beyond.

Feeling that Dorset students would be at a distinct disadvantage when they moved on to Irwin Memorial, the parents asked board members if French could be taught from Kindergarten onward at the Dorset school, using one of the two remaining teachers.

Director of Education J. Douglas Hodgson indicated that the request could not be considered, however, because the education act re-

quires boards to provide equal educational opportunity to all its students. The board can begin French instruction in any grade it chooses under the regulations, he said, but it must offer it in all schools at that grade. Thus an exception could not be made at the Dorset school, even if the board wanted to do so.

Trustee Earl Cooper felt

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Echo will not publish in Christmas week

Because Christmas falls in mid week this year and in order that our staff members may enjoy the holidays, the Haliburton County Echo will publish early Christmas week. The Echo will be published on Monday, December 22, 1980. The deadline for display and classified advertising as well as for editorial submissions for that issue will be 5:00 p.m. Saturday, December 20.

There will be no Echo published the week between Christmas and New Year's. Our office will be closed from December 23 through January 1 inclusive.

We thank you for your cooperation on these altered deadlines, and wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Students at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School were warming up for Christmas holidays last week. Mrs. Carters grade seven class proudly displays their season's greetings.

Employment situation 'bleak' but new program could help

by Sue Cooper

Although there may be a few more people looking for work this year, the unemployment rate is about average for this time of year, according to the manpower Outreach office in Haliburton village.

Even though the winter months are generally a slow time in the Highlands, Manager Jayne Heppleston said the number of unemployed might be slightly higher this season.

"Things are looking a little bleak at the moment, but you know, the next day they could turn around and we could have orders for five casuals," Heppleston said in a telephone interview Monday.

Although all unemployment insurance applications are filtered through the local office, there is no way of determining the number of people on claims in the county," Heppleston said.

"It's about average for this time of year - maybe a little bit tighter this year because there hasn't been as much construction," she said.

However, there is a possibility that 28 more jobs will be made available in the county this winter as the federal government's Canadian Community Development Program gets underway, Heppleston said.

This program will help out through the winter months and replaces the former Canada Works program, which was not available last year.

Although the program will

not effect the largest unemployment area the county has, it will provide work for women, youth, native Canadians and the handicapped, Heppleston said.

"It's mainly for women, youth and physically handicapped, so it's not even going to reach a target that we're hefty in," Heppleston added.

The project will, however, add a welcome relief during

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Santa to make special visit to Haliburton this Saturday

Santa Claus is coming to town and not just on Christmas Eve. This year, at the special request of the Rotary Club of Haliburton and the Haliburton Legion Branch 129, Santa has agreed to take a couple of hours off from his preparations and visit with boys and girls in Haliburton village.

Santa will arrive at the Legion hall at 12 noon and will greet the children to be sure

he's made note of their wishes for his visit Wednesday night before Christmas. And he's also said he'll be handing out presents to all the youngsters who turn up to meet him at the Legion.

At 1 p.m., there'll be more entertainment for the children, as well as a movie to top off the afternoon's activities.

Don't miss Santa's special visit to Haliburton.



Sir Sams had best opening weekend ever

White Christmas all but certain

If this week's weather is an indication of things to come, all those who dream of a white Christmas should get their wish. A total of up to 40 cm. of snow (16 inches) has fallen on the Highlands since last Monday, and more is expected later in the week. Snowdepths now range up to 55 cm. in northern sections of the county.

Highest temperature recorded over the Monday to Monday period was 1°C. Tuesday, December 9. The lowest was a bone chilling -30°C Thursday, December 11, and it was equalled Monday, December 15.

All lakes in the county are now frozen. Smaller lakes which froze several weeks ago now have up to five inches of ice. Larger lakes generally have thinner ice and lake travel is still considered hazardous.

The snow has been a boon to skiers and conditions for both cross country and downhill are now excellent.

Snowmobile trails are not yet open. A gradual warming trend is expected for later in the week, with more snow likely by Friday.

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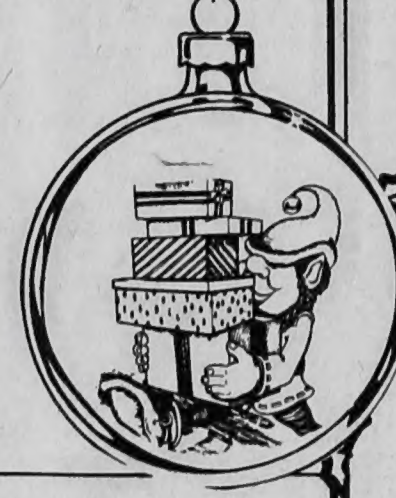
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'Difficult' year**warden says**

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The only way to strengthen the county's position in difficult times is for the county council to work well together, Fearrey said.

"Collectively, we can attack those problems," he said.

In the next year, Fearrey said the county should continue to push for DREE funding as well as trying to strengthen the county's tourist industry.

However, Fearrey told his council the only way to get results is "hard work and involvement." He said he hoped council would be willing to do more than is required of it and would strive to overcome problems.

He congratulated warden Mac McGillivray on his year in office and told him "I'm honoured to be following you as warden."

McGillivray placed the warden's robe on Fearrey while county clerk Win Lahay presented the chain of office to him.

Fearrey has served as warden previously.

Rev. Trevor Denny of St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton made the address and invocation. MPP John Eakins and MP Bill Scott congratulated the warden and other members of county council on their recent election to office.

The steering committee for 1981 will be, Fearrey, McGillivray, Jim Harrison and Keith Tallman.

Cummins

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the ropes.

Other members of council now include, Lyle McKnight, Pergolas, deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard and reeve Lloyd Walker.

Cummins will take his oath of office today (Wednesday).

Dorset school

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the situation Dorset students would face in entering Irwin Memorial would not be substantially different from the present situation in which Dorset students who have had French since Grade 5 enter high school in Muskoka with students who have had French for nine or ten years.

A suggestion from the parents group that the board might consider a Kindergarten to Grade 6 facility at Dorset was also rejected on the grounds that it would be complicated, requiring an itinerant French teacher as well as a special education teacher.

Following the committee's report, Hodgson told the Dorset parents he felt that board had taken "a very generous attitude toward the Dorset school."

He also indicated that despite the changes ratified by the board, the Dorset facility "is still going to be a very costly school."

The future of the school, and of other small schools in the county, will be reviewed by the special projects committee annually.



Members of St. George's Anglican Church choir under the direction of Bill Glidden, entertained residents of Haliburton's extendicare last Thursday night with traditional Christmas songs. The choir also

performed for residents of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home last week. Residents of both facilities enjoyed the performance.

AHM council holds inaugural meeting

At its inaugural meeting last Tuesday, Anson, Hindon and Minden council conducted the following business:

The clerk-treasurer administered the Declaration of Elected Office and Oath of Allegiance to all members of council.

Lloyd Johnson delivered the Inaugural Prayer.

Council accepted the resignation of S. Dean Elliott as councillor for the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden pursuant to Section 38(c) of the Municipal Act and the seat of councillor was declared vacant.

J. E. Hewitt of the Red Cross Hospital Committee was present to request assistance to clear an area near the basement wall of the hospital in order to prevent water from running back into the basement. Council agreed to assist the committee and directed the clerk to invoice

Council reps

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will also be acting as wolf bounty officer and representative to the businessmen's association in 1981.

Unemployment

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the low employment months.

"Where we didn't have any Canada Works project on the go last winter, we at least have this Canada Community Development Project which is going to give us at least 28 more who will be working this year," Heppleston said.

So with the number of people seeking work a little higher and the number of employers needing help a fraction less than last winter, Haliburtonians are facing an average winter, with high unemployment, Heppleston said.

them for the costs involved.

Council recommended that Richard C. Schell be reappointed a member of the Victoria-Haliburton Housing Authority. Schell was authorized to use the municipal by-law truck to attend the various meetings and council approved his attendance at any day meetings from which he is required to be absent from his normal municipal duties.

The Gull River Shoreline Improvement Project #2021-MK6 was approved in the amount of \$4904, said project to commence early in 1981 and Brian Sisson was authorized to supervise the project. Council agreed to brush County Road #1 in conjunction with the Provisional County of Haliburton with the costs to be reimbursed in 1981.

The agreement with the former John Welch and Son (Minden) Limited was renewed for one year with respect to piling snow.

The following person was appointed to the Minden and District Horticultural Society for the year 1981: Edward Pergolas.

The following persons were appointed as the Industrial Development Contact for 1981: Lloyd Walker.

Richard C. Schell was appointed as Wolf Bounty Officer for 1981. He was also appointed to the Businessmen's Association for the year 1981.

The following persons were appointed to the Red Cross Society for the year 1981: Lloyd Walker and Lyle McKnight.

The following persons were appointed to the Ontario Home Renewal Program Committee for 1981: Lloyd Walker - reeve; Douglas Pritchard - deputy-reeve; Lyle McKnight - councillor; and

R.C. Schell - municipal law enforcement officer.

Council recommended to the council of the Provisional County of Haliburton that Shirley McGee be appointed to the Haliburton County Library Board.

Brian Austen, who lives approximately 650 feet off the Brady Lake Road, attended the meeting to request council to snowplow the roadway on which he and one other permanent residence is located.

The clerk was directed to contact the M.T.C. for an inspection of the road.

Ron Bolender was authorized to dredge an area approximately 50 feet by 125 feet with minimum depth of 3 feet at low water on Lake Kashagawigamog on Lot 1, Registered Plan 577. Cost not to exceed \$2500. Dredged material is to be levelled on the municipal lot. The municipality shall not be responsible for equipment while

stored on this lot. The matter is subject to the approval of Ministry of Natural Resources.

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Galway/Cavendish council

Galway/Cavendish council held its inaugural meeting December 6, and dealt with the following business:

A summary of the Ontario Municipal Board hearing held in Harvey Township on December 1 to 4, 1980, regarding the referred and deferred sections of the North Kawartha Official Plan was given by W. Huels, Township's representative on the North Kawartha Planning Board and Mrs. Jean MacLellan. The two items of concern for the Townships of Galway and Cavendish were the "Tourist Trailer Parks" and the proposed vermiculite mine in the Cavendish area.

By-law 80-35, a by-law to amend By-law 78-43 was passed. The intent of this by-law is to rezone part of Dr. Kassay's and Mr. Russell's property on Concession 18, part Lot 33, to open space from Recreation Residential.

Council certified that Restricted Area By-law 80-35, passed by council on the 6th day of December 1980, is in conformity with the official plan of the North Kawartha Planning Area as approved and which was in force as of the date of passage of said By-law 80-35.

By-law 80-36, a by-law to authorize the stopping up and closing and the sale and conveyance of various parts of the road allowance around the shore of lakes and rivers in the Townships of Galway and Cavendish to the respective owners of lands abutting the said parts of said road allowance was passed.

Deputy reeve MacLellan declared a conflict of interest on the following by-law and removed herself from the meeting.

By-law 80-37, a by-law to

acquire land for municipal purposes, was passed. This by-law to authorize the township to purchase the property from Mr. Drude in Concession 4, Lot 16, Cavendish Township for the purpose of building a fire hall with a meeting room.

The additional billing from Birmingham Construction Ltd., Hamilton with regard to steel H piles and extra work associated with regard to spec. modifications for the Gold Lake Bridge in the amount of \$3,929.75 was approved.

Snow sparks crashes

A Haliburton woman received minor injuries when she lost control of her truck and struck an oncoming vehicle on Highway 35 south of Minden, last Wednesday afternoon.

Norah Little, 41, was treated at Minden hospital after the accident. The 1976 pick-up received \$3,000 damage.

Ronald Powell, 57 of RR4, Orillia, was driving a 1977 van which sustained \$1,500 damage.

A Haliburton woman was charged with driving without a license when her car was rear-ended east of the Allsaw Bridge on Highway 121 last Thursday afternoon.

Ruth Fluegel, 56 of Haliburton, was westbound when her car slid sideways along the north shoulder of the highway and was hit from the rear by a car driven by Alex Kernohan, 38 of Minden. Kernohan was unable to avoid the collision because of oncoming traffic.

Fluegel's 1980 car was damaged to the tune of \$1,000 while Kernohan's 1974 van had a damage estimate of \$25.

Council recommended that Brian Ehmke be reappointed to the North Kawartha Planning Board as one of the township's representatives for a two year term. (1981 - 1982).

The clerk was authorized to prepare a by-law to establish a Committee of Adjustment for the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish.

By-law 80-38, a by-law to confirm the proceedings of council at its meeting held on the 6th day of December, 1980, was passed.

A Toronto man was charged with impaired driving when his van struck a tree on the east side of Peninsula Drive in Haliburton early Sunday morning.

David Barker, 20, was southbound when the accident occurred. He was treated for minor injuries at Haliburton hospital. The 1977 van had \$1,500 damage.

A Carnarvon girl was injured when she lost control of her car and struck guide posts along Highway 530 on Saturday night.

Suzanne Penney, 17, was westbound when she lost control of the vehicle. The 1976 car received \$1,000 damage.

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Glamorgan gets grant for centre

Grants totalling over \$150,000 have been approved for the Glamorgan Township recreation centre.

Clerk, Elva Bates, said Monday the township had received written approval for a community recreation centre

act (CRCA) grant and a Wintario grant.

The CRCA grant was \$58,788.50 while Wintario granted \$95,682.75 towards the community centres project.

Although the tenders for construction of the centre

were scheduled to be opened last Thursday at 3 p.m., the contractors asked for an extension until today (Wednesday) at 3 p.m. The tenders will be opened at a public meeting at that time.

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Notice

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSAET ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY A PORTION OF PART OF THE ORIGINAL 66 FOOT ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN LOTS 10 AND 11, CONCESSION 3, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HAVELOCK, IN THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chap. 284, Sec. 443 of The Municipal Act as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart Et Al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario, on Monday, January 12, 1981, a By-law to Close, Stop up and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Havelock, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, being composed of part of the original allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession III, in the said township, and which said parcel or tract of land is more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from Registered Plan 467.

COMMENCING at the North Westerly angle of Block C, Registered Plan 467; THENCE South 88 degrees 55 minutes West, 70.09 feet to the North Easterly angle of Lot 50, Registered Plan 467;

THENCE Southerly along the Easterly limit of the said Lot 50, on a course of South 20 degrees 45 minutes East, 275 feet more or less to the inner limit of the original allowance for road along the shore of KENNISIS LAKE;

THENCE Easterly, parallel to and 66 feet measured perpendicularly from the original shore of KENNISIS LAKE to a point where the same is intersected by a line drawn through the Point of Commencement on a course of South 20 degrees 45 minutes East;

THENCE North 20 degrees 45 minutes West, 320 feet more or less to the Point of Commencement.

WHICH SAID Parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, shown outlined in red on a plan by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated November 24, 1980 and which Plan of Survey is available for inspection at the Municipality of Dysart Et Al Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart Et Al shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the same By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT HALIBURTON, Ontario this 2nd day of December, 1980.

Wayne B. Wood
Clerk-Administrator
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ECHO EDITORIALS

A compromise

The Haliburton County Board of Education faced a tough decision last Tuesday night, when it was asked to rule on the fate of the Dorset public school in the 1981-82 school year. The board's special projects committee had examined all of the factors involved, and had recommended that the school be reduced from a full nine grades to a Kindergarten to Grade 4 operation. In ratifying that recommendation, the board was both addressing real and pressing problems - costs and declining enrolment - and acknowledging the feelings and desires of parents in the Dorset community.

Earlier discussion between the board and Dorset parents had been charged with emotion. But at Tuesday's session, Dorset ratepayers sat quietly while the committee gave its report, and while the matter was discussed. The parents had feared - justifiably - that the board might close the school entirely and they had fought hard to see that didn't happen. If there were few sighs of relief when the board supported the committee's recommendation to keep the school open for at least another year in an altered form, there was at least a quiet acceptance that the decisions was inevitable.

The fate of small schools is a thorny issue for any board of education. Essentially, no one wants to see schools close. They are vital centres in a community's life. Shutting a school down may not sound a hamlet's death knell but it does dampen a community's spirit to some degree. No one wants to see young students bused any further than they have to be. And no one wants to see a community lose any of its wage earners, especially those who, like teachers, receive substantial salaries. But the truth is that as inflation continues to eat into the pocket books of taxpayers; as enrolment falls and education costs rise, boards will have no choice but to take long, hard looks at small and expensive community schools.

By opting not to close the Dorset school entirely, the board has attempted to serve the best interests of both taxpayers and parents. Acknowledging that if the Dorset school closed, it almost certainly would never be opened again, the board has given the community a chance to grow. And it has also recognized the need to hold education spending down wherever it can while at the same time providing students with the best possible education.

In the future, other schools will face the same fate. Next in line is Gooderham, which is already a Kindergarten to Grade 4 operation. It will remain as it is at least until June 1982, but it, too, may have to be closed when all the factors are considered.

In the meantime, parents can rest a little easier knowing that the board has shown itself to be capable of compromise where some had feared none was possible.

Let's have more of the same

Haliburton may be a long way from Toronto, but that doesn't mean the area has to be denied high quality entertainment. Thanks to the efforts of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, lovers of good music and drama can experience it very close to home.

First, it was the group Maple Sugar who brought a little bit of Canada's heritage to life through their songs. Last week it was the Guild's own choir which pleased a sold out audience at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Future concerts will feature a one woman show based on the characters of acclaimed Canadian novelist and short story writer Margaret Laurence, and the incomparable voice of contralto Maureen Forrester.

It all adds up to a solid entertainment package that hopefully will be just the beginning. The success of the concert should encourage Guild members and other interested people in the community to forge ahead with more of the same for next year.

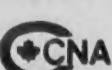
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LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

As you know, The Salvation Army in the Haliburton Highlands area, carries out an appeal at Christmas time for funds to help the less fortunate. What you may not be aware of however, is that the money collected at that time provides not only for help at Christmas time, but for emergency relief year round as well.

Last year, at Christmas alone, we provided Christmas dinners for several families, at an average cost of \$20 to \$40 per family. Names are pouring in once again for help this Christmas and we appeal to you, the public, for assistance.

The money collected in our Cheer Kettle that you

see on the streets is not enough. Our workers are few, and elderly, and we cannot expect them to stand for hours on end in the cold, so we urge you to share in this program of love by dropping your donation in the mail to:

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In anticipation we say thank you and we know that the Lord will bless you as you share with others during this happy season by helping us to help others.

Lt. Ronald R. Mallman

As others see it

Despite the mounting evidence that drug abuse is costing this nation millions of dollars and countless loss through degradation of our young people, politicians at Ottawa persist in recommending a relaxation of drug legislation. They are virtually opening the door to even more misery and suffering while hampering law enforcement officers in their attempt to protect society.

Seemingly wearing two hats, politicians claim they are opposed to drug abuse, but in the next breath turn full circle and soften the penalties for such abuse. The latter is supposedly based on the thought they do not want young people burdened down with criminal records.

The plan is to continue laws against trafficking but allow a relaxation of the laws against anyone purchasing illegal drugs. Such legislation we feel, is nonsense, and irresponsible representation by the politicians.

There is only one answer to the drug traffic and the parasites that feed on anyone who consumes such poison and that is nothing short of the stiffest possible penalties. The death penalty would hardly be severe enough for traffickers while those who use drugs must be protected from themselves by serving stiff sentences as well.

There are certain things that can be tolerated, also some political bumbling that can be overlooked, but when it comes to the question of drug trafficking the public owe it to themselves to take a firm stand. Politicians should be made aware once and for all that the public will not accept their lackadaisical approach to this most serious threat to our society.

Citizens throughout each and every community, coast to coast, should form anti-drug groups and collectively present their demands to the politicians. If these representatives haven't the intelligence to make up their own minds about this problem then perhaps they should be given guidance by the very people who make their existence possible.

West Lincoln Review

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir



You know that it's a funny thing that during the year most of us really don't give too much thought to the problems of our fellow man or neighbour. Most of us feel that we will look after number one and let everyone else look out for themselves. How much time do we take to visit a friend or person, who may have a problem that we can help them with. No, we are too busy and as an excuse we say we haven't got the time to get away from our busy schedule. When you stop and think about it don't you think it's a fact that especially during the month of December and as Christmas Day approaches we all seem to get that spirit of Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men. At this particular time of the year we all seem to change into a different character and start out on a schedule of visiting people. We all take time to stop people on the street, to wish them a Merry Christmas and our thoughts turn to those who are less fortunate than ourselves. If we can do it in December why can't we do it all year round. If we all start to be just a little more friendly, visit those who need it more and say hello to everyone that we meet, it won't take very long before it will rub off on our neighbours and friends. Think about this as we head into a new year and see if you can put it into practice.

As we get ready to strike into 1981, it's a good time to reflect on the many things that happened in 1980. During the year there were many good things and many bad things that happened both on the local and national scene. We all complained about many things during the past year but when you look around and see the many things that we have to be thankful for compared to some of the problems some of our senior citizens had to contend with in days gone by. Granted we sit around these days talking gloom and doom, about budgets and recessions and these are things that don't seem to bring out the laughter in us, no, just the opposite, they are all quite depressing. But through it all just stop for a moment and think of all of the millions of people in other countries who every day of their lives are faced with hardships, starvation, with practically no future to look forward to. We who are fortunate enough to live in Canada have a great deal to be thankful for, but we feel that we must go on criticizing municipal, provincial and federal governments on every little issue. There are many problems that politicians in all levels of government who love to solve but they just can't seem to come up with the answers.

I received a note this week along with a clipping from Phurness and Marj Watt who are spending the winter in Florida. They enclosed a very interesting clipping taken from a newspaper in Tampa with a write-up and photos of the eighth annual Clearwater Canadian Fellowship picnic held at Taylor Park in Largo. Phurness and Marj attended this picnic and met many fellow Canadians who are called Snowbirds down there. In the note they were telling me that they met Red Herron who played professional hockey with the Toronto Maple Leafs from 1938 to 1942. They are enjoying good weather with the temperature steady at the 70 and 80 degree mark.

Peter Carroll of Haliburton will be the guest speaker when the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen hold their monthly communion and breakfast at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton this coming Sunday, December 21st at 8:00 a.m.

John Paul the Rotary exchange student was a busy boy last week when he spoke and gave a film presentation on his homeland to both the Minden and Haliburton Rotary Clubs.

While on the subject of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, Dale Robinson is the new member of the Board of Directors for 1981-82. It's ladies' night at the PineStone Inn and Country Club this Thursday, December 18 and Millionaires Night is scheduled for the curling club on January 8.

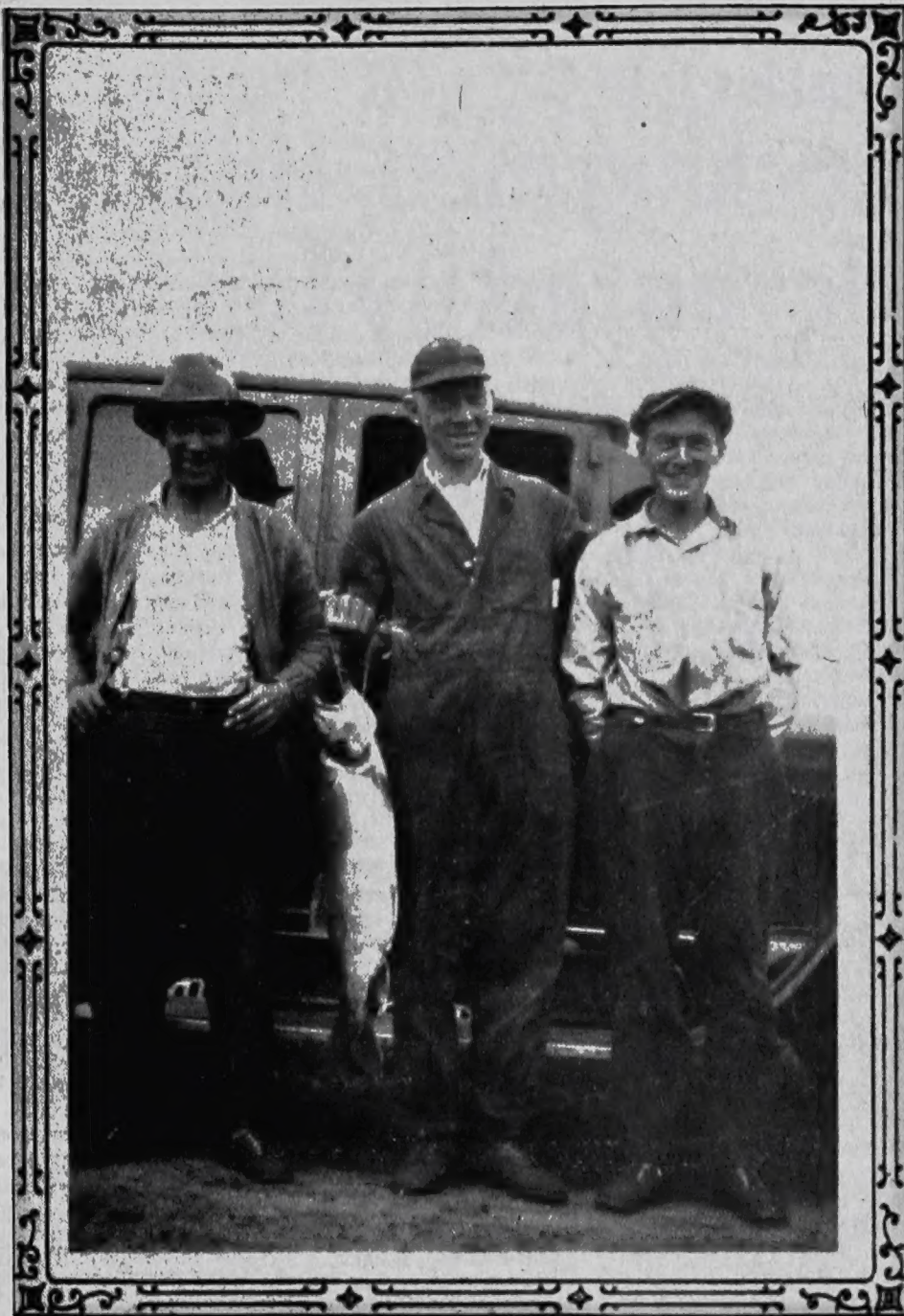
We understand that a new organization is underway in Haliburton County. It's better known as TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly). They are at present meeting at the home of one of its members, Joyce Fulling at Portage Lake. In the future they hope to find a location in Haliburton which will prove to be a central meeting place and this group who now have four members are on the lookout for more. If you are interested and want more information just phone 457-2128.

In conversation with Bob Bannister, manager of the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton he informs me that the response to the "Warm and Woolley Tree" which is located at the bank has been overwhelming. The staff of the Bank of Montreal in cooperation with the Salvation Army are sponsoring this project and they are urging you to keep bringing in your parcels. On or about December 22nd the items will be delivered to the Salvation Army to be distributed to needy families in the surrounding area.

With the beginning of a new year many businessmen will be taking stock or as many call it inventory. This is the time of year when they learn how much money they have invested in stock, they then look over the financial statement to see if they are making money or not, or what particular changes have to be made in their business. This should also be the time when all of us would start to take a good look at ourselves in the mirror and see just where we stand physically, mentally and spiritually. In other words, it's a time for soul searching. The problems that face us today, such as drug abuse, vandalism, crime, jealousy, the threat of war, cannot be solved by politicians alone, but none of them will be straightened out until they seek the answers from the Lord.

Leamington Post

Pic of the Past



Catching big fish in 1920 was enjoyable for Haliburton men

Our thanks go out this week to Mrs. Phurness Watt of Haliburton for giving us permission to use this photo taken in 1920 showing three Haliburton men standing beside their car while on a fishing trip. From the left Bill Gainforth, Garf Clement holding the big fish and Herb Clement. The three gentlemen are now deceased.

We stand to be corrected on last week's Pic of the Past of Emmerson's store at Ingoldsby. Mrs. Audrey Coates who submitted the photo died recently. Dan Emmerson owned the store not Dunc as previously reported. One of the other owners was Mr. Dempster, not Sargeant and the present owner is Bruce O'Brien not Bill.

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson



Confessions of a Hockey Tournament Addict
Hockey tournaments are most definitely habit forming. I would not, however, suggest they be labelled with warnings because unlike many other things we may become addicted to they are not harmful or dangerous. About the worst that can be said in their regard is that they may consume large amounts of your time. However, when the enjoyment experienced is measured against that of other habit forming activities, such as sitting in front of the T.V. screen; there is no reason to begrudge the time that is devoted to tournaments.

I first became a tournament addict about 15 years ago when my son was a member of a tyke team competing in one. Neither he nor the team did all that well in that one, but the excitement of that tournament; and all the ones I have experienced since have made me a confirmed, incurable addict. It's the concentration of a championship that is won or lost over a period of only two or three days -- the finality of every single game that means your team either proceeds to the next level or is eliminated from the tournament -- the pressure when a tied game must be decided by a shoot-off or sudden death overtime -- and the sharing, the exuberance or the disappointment with the boys when the final whistle blows. Heart-breaks are always short-lived in tournaments. After shedding a tear or two the defeated teams can be found cheering for the team that has just eliminated them from competition -- after all if you're going to get knocked out it's better to be able to say that the team that did it went all the way.

Since becoming an addict I have helped organize tournaments both here and in Toronto and I have attended tournaments in many towns and cities throughout Ontario and Quebec. The biggest thrill of all has got to be the Quebec International PeeWee Tournament in Quebec City where 127,000 people jam into the Coliseum for ten full days to watch over 100 teams of 12 year old boys play hockey. Some teams travel fantastic distances spending large sums of money only to be eliminated in their first game. Certainly they are disappointed, but they all agree it was worth it and they would do it all over again.

It has always surprised me that there are so many more addicts in Quebec than we have in Ontario. The Quebec Winter Carnival which is now world famous grew out of the PeeWee tournament and owes its original success to the tournament addicts that attended and supported it. Here in Haliburton we can be proud of the fact that there are three tournaments run each winter that have earned international recognition as being among the best in their class. Those attending have enjoyed our hospitality but they often look around the half empty rink and ask if anyone lives here. We are somewhat short of tournament addicts and those of us who are can't understand why.

You don't have to have a boy on the ice to enjoy what is taking place, but many people get even more fun out of tournaments by billeting a couple of boys for the weekend and cheering for them and

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Bill Smiley

Ever have the feeling that someone is out to get you? Society, or God, or somebody?

When I was an airman, an intrepid fighter pilot, I was quite superstitious. I knew that bad things came in threes. And they did.

Two times I came back to my squadron badly shot up. The third time I was shot down.

There were three guys in my tent in Normandy, July of 1944. The three of us were

1944. The three of us were shot down (two killed) in three weeks.

But I'm beginning to think that three is not the only bad number. Seven and nine are no hell either.

Right now I'm about the seven stage. When I hit nine, I'll be writing you from that great typewriter in the sky.

It all began last summer. On a fine, sunny day in August, someone lifted my wallet while I was on a visit of mercy: seeing my kid brother and trying to assure him that he still had a few years, despite a spine fusion, several years of intestine removed, and a head condition that was driving him blind.

Not long after, the Infernal Revenue people told me I owed them eight hundred bucks. We're still battling back and forth, but since the post office needs three or four weeks to get a letter from me to them, and them to me, we have a Mexican standoff. But I know who's going to win. And it ain't me. They have the computer. All I have is honesty, decency, integrity and good citizenship.

Up goes the price of oil and gas. This is not a personal tragedy, but it doesn't help that Trudeau presents his unbelievable arrogance, and Alberta cuts back oil production by 15 per cent, and begins talking seriously about separation.

Then the Liberal government, smug in its majority, starts railroading its own version of the Constitution through parliament. I was perfectly happy, like most Canadians, to leave that

yellowed document in Westminster. Who needs a constitution, when we have no political ties with Britain?

But petit Pierre wants a monument. Not a bronze one, or a stone one, but one in the history books, which will show that he, almost single-handedly, established a constitution for Canada, liberally (pardon the expression) sprinkled with things the Liberal Party deems important to its continued existence. Everybody is mad. Me too.

Then I head off to make a speech for an old friend. A bit late because of highway construction, I went over the speed limit, just a little. A cop nailed me, gave me the old siren, and when he came up to me, hit me with \$28, not for speeding, but for sitting there like a big dummy without my seat-belt fastened. I didn't have enough brains to step out of the car and lie like a trooper that I'd had it fastened.

My wife went slightly out of her mind and ordered aluminum storm windows for the whole house. The money we spent will never be recovered by the oil we save. And I have ten huge, wooden storm windows sitting in my tool shed, which I'll probably have to pay somebody to cart away.

Then she left me, my wife. Not for good, just for two weeks to visit my daughter in Moosonee. Thanks again to the postal service, the column I wrote about her being away appeared three weeks after she'd got back, confabulating a lot of people who kept saying, "I hear you're going to Moosonee."

Next, an old veteran of my English staff had another attack of angina and decided to pack it in. This meant an entire re-arranging of English classes, about as simple as sticking your finger in a chainsaw.

My English department has been decimated by the flu. Nobody knows who is teaching what, when or why.

Then I get the greatest mother of a head-and-chest cold that anybody has suffer-

ed since the Middle Ages. Antibiotics don't touch it.

We go on another mission of mercy: to see grandad, who is 88, and a little frail, but full of beans. My wife gets a horrible cold, the kind that makes her ugly as a Gila monster, emotionally, and I get a seized-up knee.

I don't know whether or not you know what a seized-up knee is. Imagine your throat seizing up so that you can't speak. Imagine your bowels seizing up so that you can't.

Well, that's what my knee was like. It occurs every few years, but this was the worst. I couldn't get into the car. I couldn't get out of it. I couldn't climb stairs. I couldn't descend them.

In bed, I had to put one foot under the bad knee and shift it, so that I could turn over. It

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Queen's Park Report

by MPP John Eakins

With the Legislature proroguing for the Christmas vacation, there are many things I might write about this week. I have decided to use this space to outline Bill 82 recently passed, for it will have a great effect on many lives and education budgets in the years ahead. Our Party, through our critic John Sweeney, M.P.P., and Alf Stong, M.P.P., played a major role in the final acceptance of this bill. Although you will be reading more about it in due time, I will give you a quick outline of what the bill is intended to do.

What is Bill 82? Bill 82 is an Act that ensures that every exceptional pupil in the Province of Ontario receives an education suited to his or her needs and abilities.

Why is Bill 82 needed? The Education Act, 1974, contained only permissive legislation for special education. A school board could, if it wished, provide special education programs and special education services for its exceptional pupils. Although most boards provided some programs, Bill 82 removes the optional status of special education and makes it the definite responsibility of all school boards to provide special education programs for students.

What does Bill 82 do? Bill 82 ensures: universal access of all Ontario school age pupils to a publicly supported education, regardless of the pupil's special needs; the provision of special education programs and special education services that meet the needs of exceptional pupils; involvement and participation of the parents or guardians of exceptional pupils in the assessment, identification and placement of such pupils, including the right to withhold permission for a particular placement and the right to require a review of the pupil's placement at any time.

What is "Universal Access"? Universal access means that: the bill provides that every child of school age must be enrolled in school upon presentation by the parent or guardian; effective September 1, 1985, public and separate school boards will be required to provide for the education of their trainable retarded pupils; effective September 1, 1985, the existence of an exceptionality no longer will be a justifiable reason for not receiving instruction from a school board; it is possible that in a small number of cases, it could be found that a particular child is a "hard to serve pupil" who cannot profit from instruction. In these cases the school board will assist the parent or guardian to locate appropriate care or treatment services. An appeal mechanism is available where the parent or guardian disagrees.

What is meant by the "Provision of special education programs and special education services

for exceptional pupils"? The following definitions are helpful in understanding the major terms used in the bill for special education: "Exceptional pupil" means a pupil whose behavioural, communicational, intellectual, physical or multiple exceptionalities are such that he or she is considered by a board committee to need placement in a special education program. "Special education program" means an educational program that is based on and modified by the results of continuous assessment and evaluation and that includes a plan containing specific objectives and an outline of educational services that meets the needs of the exceptional pupil.

What is meant by "Involvement and participation of the parents or guardians"? The rights and responsibilities of the parents or guardians of exceptional pupils are protected by their: involvement in early identification procedures; providing informed consent for assessments and placements; requesting and participating in the review of the placement of the pupil; power to appeal the identification and placement of the pupil.

How can parents or guardians appeal decisions concerning the identification, program and placement of their child? Bill 82 provides for appeal mechanisms whereby a parent or guardian may appeal the decision of the local board and its committee regarding identification, and placement. Should the parent or guardian find it necessary to appeal a decision affecting a student, an appeal can be made to a Special Education Tribunal established by the province.

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Scoresheet

Minden Atoms played Fenelon Falls at Fenelon December 5.

First period: At 5:53 Fenelon Falls scored followed by Minden's lone goal of the game scored by Scott Russell and assisted by Derek Allison.

Second period: Both teams were held at bay as the score remained tied 1 - 1.

Third period: At 8:40 Fenelon took the lead. Final score was 2 - 1 for Fenelon Falls.

At home on December 6, Minden tied 1 - 1 with Haliburton.

First period: No scoring.

Second period: No scoring.

Third period: At 3:23, Al Rydman scored for Haliburton. At 11:47 Scott Russell answered that goal with a score for Minden.

Netminders in the low scoring game were Darrell Walker for Minden and Gavin McKnight for Haliburton.

In Beaverton on Sunday, the Minden team was blanked 3 - 0.

First period: Beaverton lead off the scoring with two goals.

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Tri-County Atoms tie, win weekend games

Haliburton's Tri-County Atoms tied Fenelon Falls and beat Sunderland in action over the weekend.

Saturday, the team was at home against Fenelon Falls for what turned out to be a hard fought game. Despite a number of good opportunities for both teams, neither was able to score and the game ended in a 0 - 0 tie.

Sunday, the local boys travelled to Sunderland. In the opening minutes it appeared that Haliburton would be in for a tough time as the home team netted two quick goals to move into the lead. At 5:37, however, Charlie Franklin connected from Paul Goulet to cut the lead to one, and at 8:53, Goulet tallied unassisted to tie things up. Then, with just seven seconds

left to play, Randy Bird found the mark unassisted, and Haliburton moved into the lead.

The second period was all Haliburton's, as they scored three unanswered goals to take a commanding lead.

At 5:09, it was Jeff Emmerson scoring from Bird; at 7:49 Emmerson scored again, this time assisted by Steve Prime; and at 8:55, Colin Finlay netted one unassisted.

In the third period Haliburton got two more, at 1:13, when Bird connected from Franklin, and at 4:42, when Prime tallied with an assist from John Doherty, while Sunderland could manage only one, at 8:21.

Final score was Haliburton 8, Sunderland 3.

Midgets win, lose to Beaverton last week

The Haliburton Midgets managed to pick up only a single point in two games against Beaverton last week.

Tuesday, December 9, Haliburton and Beaverton finished in a 4 - 4 tie.

Beaverton opened the scoring at the 3:36 mark of the first period. A minute later Dean Curry scored, assisted by Scott Mitchell and Dave Nicholls. Haliburton took the lead late in the first period when Dave Nicholls set up Glen Evans.

Beaverton scored early in the second period to even the score. Five minutes later Haliburton went ahead again. Steve Smith and Dave Nicholls set up Duff Mitchell. With just under four minutes remaining Beaverton again evened the score. With less than a minute remaining in the second period, Dave Nicholls scored, assisted by Dean Curry. Haliburton managed to keep the lead until the last three seconds of the game when Beaverton tied the game at 4 - 4.

Haliburton went to Beaverton on Sunday night and lost 5 - 3. Haliburton opened the scoring half-way through the first period when Dave Nicholls scored with the help of Dean Curry and Scott Mitchell. Early in the second period Beaverton tied it up. Five minutes later Jamie Bennett set up Dave Nicholls for his second goal. Immediately Beaverton tied the score. Three and a half minutes into the third period, Nicholls picked up his hat trick. Despite the fine efforts of goalie Tim Derrero Beaverton scored three more times making the final score 5 - 3 for Beaverton.



The boys volleyball team, from Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden, display the fine form that won them the championship trophy at a tournament in Haliburton last week. The boys defeated the other teams to take the trophy for the second year. Pictured, front row left

to right are Scott Danilko, Doug Shaw, Greg Newell, Danny Stiver; back row, David Chambers, Dave Coulter, Paul Aggett, Danny Hayes, Paul Walker, Mike Shaw and Jeff Howe.

Haliburton wins consolation

Eight Bantam teams competed in all day tournament

Haliburton OMHA Bantams won the consolation championship trophy at a Minden minor hockey tournament on Saturday.

Eight teams participated in the tournament including Haliburton, Fenelon Falls, Haliburton, Bobcaygeon, Little Britain, Beaverton, Otonabee and Burks Falls.

Otonabee won the championship match for the grand trophy.

In the first game of the tournament, Minden was ousted into consolation play after losing 7 - 0 to Fenelon Falls.

Fenelon started scoring early in the game by racking up three goals in the first period and followed up with another four in the final period.

Haliburton then met Bobcaygeon but also moved into the consolation round as Bobcaygeon took the win by scoring the first goal in a tie game.

Bobcaygeon scored the first goal in the beginning period and followed up with another the second to widen its lead to two goals.

Haliburton finally came around in the third period with a goal from Kevin Warburton assisted by Brett Ashton. Less than a minute later Haliburton's Barry Boice scored off the stick of Kelly Mitchell.

Neither team could manage another goal and with the

final score 2 - 2, Bobcaygeon was declared the winner because it scored the first goal.

Little Britain then met up with Beaverton, only to lose 8 - 4 to move into the consolation round.

Burks Falls also was slotted into the consolation round after losing to Otonabee 3 - 2.

In consolation semi-finals Haliburton defeated Minden 3 - 1 to move into the consolation championship match.

Both teams went all out in the first and second periods but neither managed to get a goal on their opponents.

One minute into the third period, Minden scored the first goal from Rob MacLeod assisted by John Dillon and Mike Gorveatt.

Seven minutes later, Haliburton scored three unanswered goals in less than two minutes.

At 8:04 Mike MacNaull scored unassisted. At 9:13, Kelly Mitchell and Barry Boice scored as Haliburton pulled its goalie to add another attacker to its force.

Then at 9:58, Haliburton scored from Kevin Warburton assisted by MacNaull and Minden pulled out its goalie in a last ditch effort to tie the score.

In the other consolation semi-final play, Little Britain defeated Burks Falls 5 - 2.

Little Britain then went on to meet Haliburton in consolation championship play.

Haliburton took the match 4 - 1 for a trophy and silver medallions.

In the first period with only a minute remaining, Kevin Warburton scored off the stick of Barry Boice.

In the second period Haliburton marked up two more unanswered goals as Kelly Mitchell scored with the assistance of Ricky Barnum and then at 9:52, Mitchell scored unassisted.

Only one minute into the third period Chris LaPorte

scored unassisted to widen Haliburton's lead 4 - 0.

With a little more than a minute remaining Little Britain scored its lone goal of the game.

In the championship semi-finals, Bobcaygeon took another win by scoring the first goal in a tie game. The match against Bobcaygeon ended 2 - 2.

In the other semi-final play, Otonabee defeated Beaverton 5 - 1.

Otonabee was presented with the championship trophy and gold medallions after beating Bobcaygeon 5 - 0.

Archie Stouffer boys win annual volleyball tourney

The Archie Stouffer boys team won the Haliburton invitational volleyball tournament at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School last Tuesday.

In an all-day tournament, the boys, under coach Dave McKinlay, defeated Mariposa's team in two straight games to take the championship. The scores for those games were 15 - 5 and 15 - 11.

The team also beat Haliburton and Fenelon Falls to advance to the championship match.

A girls division was also held during the tournament with Mariposa taking the championship trophy. They defeated Fenelon Falls in the final match.

This is the second consecutive year the Minden boys have taken the trophy back to Archie Stouffer school.

Huskies lose two weekend games

Lacking men, Huskies defeated by top team

by Bill Davis

The Haliburton Huskies found the pickings very slim with a home and away series against the league leading Gravenhurst Indians on the weekend.

On Friday evening at Gravenhurst the short-handed Huskies were out-scored by four goals in the first, second and third period suffering a 12 - 3 defeat. Due to college exams and work arrangements for some of the veterans on the club, the Huskies, with only 12 players in the

line-up, fell behind two goals in the first two and a half minutes and from that point it was all downhill.

Ron Yake was in on all three goals as he set up Gary Harrison at 8:31 of the first period. At 2:29 of the second Yake scored on a three-way play from Nicholls and Harrison. The last goal of the game was Yake once again from Nicholls and Scheffee.

On Saturday evening at the Dysart arena the short-handed Huskies took to the ice determined not to be once

again thrashed by the fast skating Indians. Some fine goal tending by Dave Elstone kept the Huskies in the game, despite being down two goals at the end of one period. By the middle of the period the Huskies picked up the pace and played solid hockey.

In the second period the Huskies defence tightened up and allowed the visitors only one goal.

The understaffed Huskies faltered slightly in the third period allowing the visitors five goals. While scoring only one, Ron Yake picked up an errant pass from a Gravenhurst defender and banged one by the visiting goalie.

The fact the score was 8 - 1 was not indicative of the calibre of play by the locals.

With holidays coming up the Huskies will be icing a full squad of players, and with O'Hara, Chapman, Scheffee and MacInnis, in the line-up the locals can expect some good hockey.

Saturday night's crowd was the poorest of the year. It seems that everyone likes a winner but nobody likes a loser. The fans must remember that this is the first year of Junior "C" hockey in town, the local club is a young club and will improve as time goes on, but they deserve fan support. So get out and support our local boys. Remember the old saying, "You don't realize what you have until you lose it". Keep Junior hockey alive. Support the Huskies.

OMHA Pee Wees bomb Beaverton

Haliburton's OMHA Pee Wees bombed Beaverton Sunday in a game at the Beaverton arena.

Beaverton was unable to get a single goal, while Haliburton shooters drove six shots into the opposition net on the way to an overwhelming win.

First off the mark was Tran LaRue who came up with an unassisted goal at 3:47 of the opening period. A little over two minutes later, at 5:55, LaRue got his second, this time off the sticks of Ian Cooper and Erin Nicholls.

Five minutes and 20 seconds into the second period,

LaRue connected again to complete the hat trick. Assisting on the play was Nicholls.

The third period also belonged to Haliburton, as they added three more goals in the 15 minutes that remained.

At 5:16, Mike Blake soloed; and his effort was followed up by two goals from Cory McKnight, also unassisted, at 7:55 and at 14:54.

Penalties were kept to a minimum in the match, despite the one-sided play. Beaverton racked up a total of 14 minutes on seven minors, while Haliburton had five minors for a total of 10 minutes.

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Extendicare News

by Dr. W. O. Anderson

Christmas baking was the chief resident activity Monday. They made two gumdrop cakes, a batch of cherry squares, cherry coconut bars, two refrigerator cakes, a prune and nut cake and a graham wafer cake. There were not too many participants - Vera Griffin, Lila Simmons, Vivian Bowen, Allen Macklin, Flossie Burk, Hazel Parish and Maude Weston. Looking at these products but of course not tasting them, they were delicious.

There is boy's hockey, Boy Scouts and boy's choirs, every one of them equally time consuming and strenuous. A boy in any can lead to world tours, but a story we would try to piece together may give you an interesting insight into the possible thrills of a boys choir. Any boy at age 10 can be trained to sing and in purity of tone no other sound can compete.

No doubt you have heard of gangs of boys in some American cities giving authorities much concern, and also to neighbouring gangs, leading to what is called periodic rumbles in which injuries would occur. In one instance two rival gangs were at the precinct awaiting a verdict when a choir master asked the judge if he could experiment with the boys. They were all immediately remanded into his custody for two weeks in which time he trained each one to sing one particular note, not necessarily all the same. At the end of the court and officials on invitation came to hear the outcome. On the master's cue, that one note from each emerged into the most harmonious delight that startled the boys themselves and the others. The gangs disbanded and have become a notable boy's choir.

Tuesday was devoted to the making of lots and lots of shortbread.

Bingo in the afternoon had three volunteers - Greta Kel-

lett, Dorothy Iles and Betty Wise, all in good form and giving excellent guidance to those of us needing it. Thanks ladies!

In the evening Pastor, the Rev. Merv Kurtz, his wife Pam, their two children, Bamby and Cam, and two friends Christine and Earl Inman visited. Rev and Pam sang many spirituals in the two parts they are used to in solos to emphasize the harmony, making it very enjoyable. Christine contributed two solos of her own. Pam was pianist for our singing. It was all nice.

More information or maybe conjecture about the source of the tomatoes that reach our dinner table; it is "The Ontario Greenhouses". All nuclear or coal burning steam driven electric power generating facilities formerly exhausted the enormous quantities of the waste (exhaust) steam heat into one or other of the Great Lakes, actually a heat pollution. But someone thought it nearly as easy to exhaust it landward to heat thousands of acres of greenhouses, so that summer vegetables could be grown in Ontario anytime and save the consumer the extra cost of transporting from the south. It would seem now that that is a reality. As for nuclear pollution in this water, just keep in mind that there is no mixing of any exhaust water with any radioactive water.

Wednesday, extencicare residents mixed with many of the Haliburton seniors from the countryside at Locarno for another one of those sumptuous dinners they are noted for, consisting of beautifully roasted turkey, with dressing, cranberry sauce and lightly gravied mashed potatoes. Dessert was vanilla ice cream with mince tarts, all of this with cups and cups of lovely coffee. Then they had Nancy Picard and her accordian there to liven and supply us playing Christmas carols

to our enjoyment. Three cheers to everyone; a nice break in the middle of a gloomy day.

Before this visit, June Devolin conducted Bible study with us; The Christmas Story, a story it seems we cannot hear too often. Just think, God so loved the world that He gave us His only begotten Son. That superlative Almighty to make such a bestowal is incredible and yet He did.

Thursday evening, Bill Glidden and The Rev. Trevor Denny, came to extencicare, bringing with them, St. George's Anglican Church Choir to sing for and with us a great number of Christmas

carols and songs. They were superb, enjoying it together as much as they entertained us. Bill Glidden, the choir master, did himself proud in his great training of these eager children and in his delightful piano accompaniment. Rev. Denny's solo was a treat for everyone present. The evening of goodwill ended by Christmas snacks with tea, coffee, or juices for all by the ladies of the A.C.W.

The first thing Friday morning after our breakfast was to greet The Rev. Trevor Denny to conduct the devotional period on behalf of St. George's Anglican church in Haliburton. Rev. Denny

chose as his topic a great truth "We can rely on Jesus even unto the end". Before he completed his mission extencicare found itself invaded by the boys and girls of Grade 3 in Haliburton Victoria Street school. With them were Bill Glidden, choir master and pianist Rosemary Malott, special educational teacher, and each of Doris Chambers, Bernice Elstone and Paul Way, the Grade 3 teachers. One could see that these children put every effort they had in the singing of the many Christmas carols. When time came to leave, each gave each resident, 62 of us, a momento of their visit. Thank you children from all of us.

We have another lady resident, Beryl Morrow of Toronto, who chose to be in Haliburton where her son Bob lives. It should not be long before she is an active member of the Gang, like say baking.

In the afternoon we had Christmas open house when the residents were hosts and hostesses to the public, providing them with goodies galore and the products of our

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From the chamber

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their teams. Some of us still get Christmas cards and notes from players we billeted years ago.

Haliburton and Minden have each won a championship in these local tournaments and that is quite a feat for both of them, considering that that most of the teams that compete are from much larger centres. The Haliburton Bantams, two weeks ago defeated Agincourt, Huntsville and Keswick to win the B championship before meeting Bowmanville in the grand championship. Indicative of what strange things happen in tournaments was that following that Haliburton-Bowmanville game both teams and all of their fans and parents were just bursting their buttons with pride -- and justifiably so. Bowmanville of course because their excellent team had gone undefeated and won the C.W. Hodgson Memorial Grand Championship Trophy and Haliburton because they were still B champions and, in a game against the vastly superior A champions, they had done as much as anyone could ask of them. They had stayed in the game, given it their best shot, and in the process scored the only four goals against Bowmanville to be scored in the tournament.

If you are not yet a tournament addict you should seriously consider getting hooked. You'll be glad you did, and all the existing addicts will certainly welcome you to their group. Visit the Minden PeeWee Tournament on January 2 and 3 and the Haliburton PeeWee Tournament on January 9, 10 and 11.

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Choral Society treats concert audience

Concert goers got a truly excellent taste of local musical talent when they braved the bad weather to attend the Guild of Fine Arts choral society's concert at the high school last Wednesday evening.

Under the direction of

Marilyn Stouffer, the choir sang many enjoyable songs based on old folk songs, popular songs and religious tunes with the hint of Christmas.

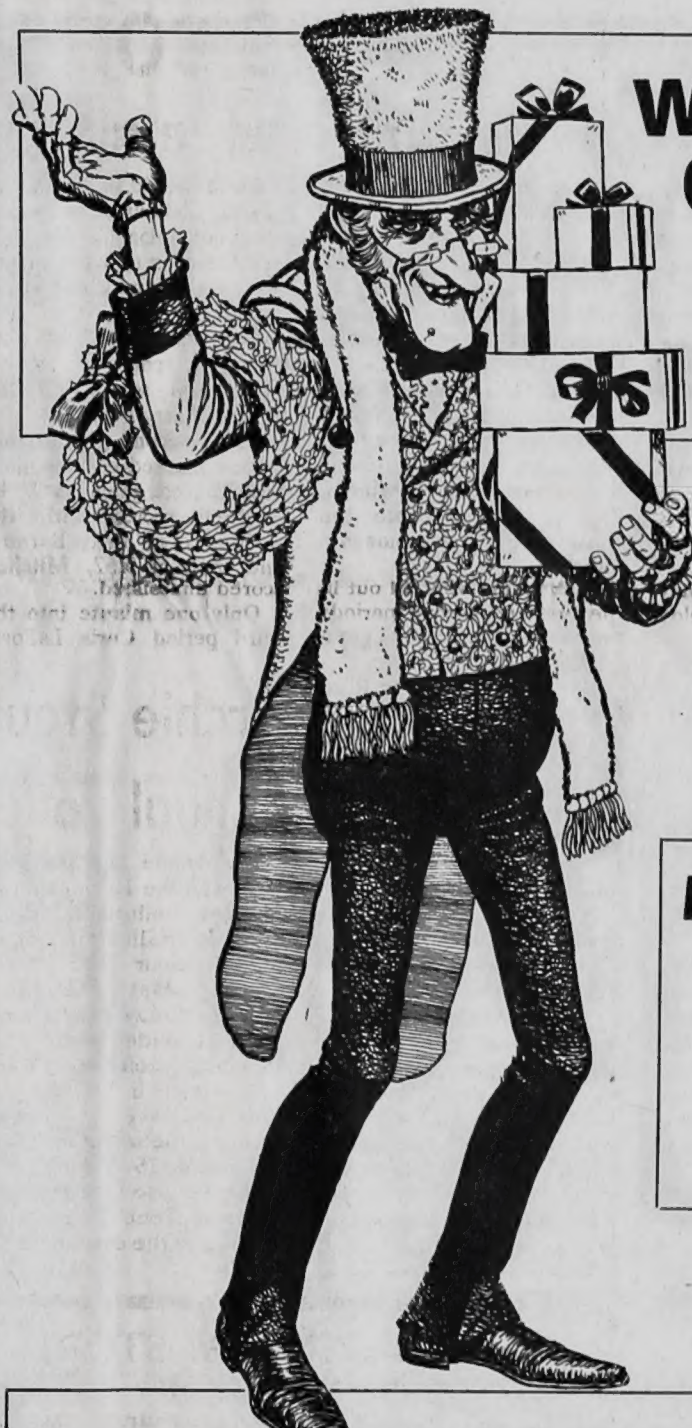
The high school gymnasium, which was filled nearly

to capacity, provided good acoustics for the concert.

The evening of music is part of a four part concert series sponsored by the guild. The first concert, held in November, featured seven-piece musical group singing

true Canadian folk music, most of which is almost unknown.

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DISTRICT NEWS

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss



The Chairman of Tourism Ontario, Art Ward, attended a World Travel Market held in London, England. Shown in the photograph, left to right, are the Lord Mayor, the Duke, Guy Price, Head of the Ontario Tourism Bureau in London, John Maxwell, Assistant Deputy Minister of Industry and Tourism, Mr. Ross DeGeer, Adjutant-General Ontario House, London and Art Ward, Chairman of Tourism Ontario.

First of all, I would like to thank Mrs. Robinson of Minden in being thoughtful enough to phone me re last week's cake recipe and the fact it called for no butter or shortening. The recipe was printed correctly so feel free to try it out. It's delicious!

The St. James A.C.W. in Kinmount, realized a very successful tea/bazaar on Saturday, December 6. By 11:30 a.m. the hall was pretty well crowded and everyone seemed pleased and happy with what we had to offer. The tea tables were prettied up with seasonal cloths and centre-pieces and this year we had a new member serving tables in the person of our lovely next door neighbour Joan Hyams. Thanks to everyone who helped and donated in any way towards our sale. Special thanks to the "boys". The bake table was being cleared almost as quickly as we were filling it and why not - with all those home baked goodies!

Sunday, December 7 saw a good crowd out, in "Coby" to watch Santa hit town. The party, following, at the Legion, Tuesday, December 9.

I hear the whole evening was very well organized and run by Madeline Pearson who did a great job. It is hoped she will do the honours again next year. Thanks too, to all who so capably helped in making the evening such a success.

Euchre results at the Galway Hall: ladies' high: Alma Harper, Ladies' low: Muriel Nightingale, men's high: Paul Franzen, men's low: Bob Allen, lone hands: Ken Young.

Ida and Clyde Parry were guests of Mary L. and John Pyke on Wednesday. It was nice to see Ruth Menard out to "Coby" Legion bingo last Thursday evening but take care of yourself Ruth. The bingo was a big success and everyone seemed to have fun with all the special games and gifts.

I was sorry to hear Jim Gillis was taken to hospital Thursday. Hope you're all well soon, Jim. I was also sorry to hear of the sudden death of Nora Crego's twin sister on Thursday, December 11. Condolences to all the family and friends at this time.

Thursday evening saw the annual Xmas party of the senior citizens going on at the Kinmount Legion. The Legion ladies cooked and served a roast beef dinner which was very much enjoyed, following grace, which was given by Father Brooks. Santa, in the

person of Reverend Crawford, helped in the exchange of Xmas gifts. The gift of a lovely tray was then presented to Clara and Ambrose Watson for their dedicated service. Clara thanked all and sundry and said that without the help of each and everyone of them she and Ambrose certainly couldn't do it. Following were some friendly games of cards and ladies' high was Ann Rivers, ladies' low was Shirley Harris, "men's" high was Clara Watson, men's low was John Hickey and most lone hands, Dick Holbrook. Clara would once again like to say a big thank you to the Legion ladies who outdid themselves on the meal and also to all who helped in any way in making the day such a tremendous success.

A belated thank you to all who helped and donated in any way towards the huge success of the senior citizens bake, tea and crafts sale which was held at the Kinmount Community Centre on November 29.

I hear Jack Hills is another of our people on the sick list this past week. Get well soon Jack.

Here's another candy you may like for your Xmas sweets tray: Popcorn-Almond Brittle: 6 cups unsalted popcorn, 1 cup slivered almonds, 1/2 cup chopped candied red cherries, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup light corn syrup. Spread

popcorn, almonds and cherries in a buttered roasting pan and heat in a 350 degree F. oven for about 10 minutes. Turn off oven, open door, leave pan in warm oven. Combine sugar, corn syrup, water and salt in a medium-size heavy saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Then cook, without stirring, until temperature reaches 300 degrees on the candy thermometer. (A tsp. of syrup will form brittle threads when dropped into cold water.) Watch the syrup carefully and as soon as it reaches 300

degrees remove it from heat. Quickly stir in butter and vanilla, stirring only until butter melts. Remove popcorn mixture from oven. Pour syrup over and toss. Spread mixture thin on a buttered flat surface. Cool. Break into small pieces. Store in a tightly covered tin. Makes 1 1/4 pounds.

I hear rural folks are still having post box problems even to having some of them stolen.

Remember our shut-ins and have a nice day. 488-2399.

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

Those who love our Canadian winters will be very happy with the generous amount of snow that has covered the entire landscape. It lends enchantment to the coloured lights decorating the homes. It is a boon to snowmobile riders, to ski resort operators and to the men who are hired for snow removal. Santa Claus also should appreciate this aid for his sled although he is always shown driving over the milky way.

A fun filled day began when the school bus brought the youngsters to the Memorial Centre last Tuesday

where they were to entertain the senior citizens and receive treats in return. Parents and relatives were also present and were delighted with the program that followed. The curtain went up on a scene somewhere in Antarctica where the penguins eagerly awaited the arrival of Santa Claus. He came at last bringing presents for all even providing for the request of one penguin who wanted a holiday in Hawaii. Other presentation included a visit to the manger by the three Wise Men, this was accompanied by Christmas hymns.

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Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Christmas services in the United Church will be held in the Tory Hill United Church on December 21 at 11:30 a.m. and in the Highland Grove United Church at 7:30 p.m. On Christmas eve the service will be in the Gooderham United Church at 7:30 p.m. All four points of the charge will join for these services. A choir composed of members from all four points will be heard. The Christmas eve service will be a Candlelight one with the choir presenting a message in song and word. It is hoped there will be a good turnout to participate in the joyous message of the Christmas season.

The family of Al Haywood

attended a birthday party in his honour on Saturday, December 6 at the cottage in Irondale of his daughter and son-in-law, Vera and Bill Godfrey. This was a special occasion as it was Al's 80th birthday. Congratulations Al, and many good wishes for all the best in the years ahead!

In spite of a stormy day, 14 senior citizens turned out for the meeting on Wednesday in the fire hall. Eva and Ray Grant came all the way from Cardiff to attend. Eva generously brought an assortment of cookies she had made as a special treat. It was also good to see Norm Graham who

promised to bring his violin and give us a musical treat in the New Year. Norm is one of the Kawartha Lakes Fiddlers who have made a name for themselves with their old-time fiddling and dancing. Christmas greetings were extended to each other and a social time enjoyed. Next meeting is on January 7 at 12:30.

Dear readers: May you have the spirit of Christmas

which is peace; the gladness of Christmas which is hope and the heart of Christmas which is love.

Promise of God
The Lord Himself will give you a sign:
The virgin will be with child and will give birth to a son, and they will call him Immanuel - which means "God With Us".
Isaiah 7:14
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Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Sharing Your Love at Christmas

This is the time of year when the world appears to be positively brimming, if not bubbling over, with love. If only this were true. Most of us carry some sadness into Christmas: memories of loved ones no longer with us who once made our Christmas bright, memories of Christmas spent alone or in a strange place far from family. But saddest of all are those for whom the true joy of Christmas - sharing - has no meaning, for they have no one with whom to share the holiday. This Christmas please remember to share the love you have with someone less fortunate, it will make your Christmas that much more meaningful and joyful, for you.

This article I clipped from Lindsay paper several years ago and hope you enjoy it.

Dennis Stribling was the winner of the box of Christmas goodies at Mac's Country Mart.

The United Church Choir led by Mrs. Lorne Coburn held their carol service last Sunday evening and presented a delightful Christmas programme of music and song.

With the festive season fast upon us, may we remind you to drive "carefully". Don't

spoil Christmas because of an accident. A good scare can be better than good advice; think twice before you skid once.

On Wednesday, December 10, 25 librarians and staff attended the seminar at the county library. The meeting was chaired by county librarian Mr. Stan McDougal and after reports and suggestions to the librarians about articles in the Ontario library review that were important; there was a question and answer period.

Winnie Schofield of Monmouth (Wilberforce) library was presented with the gift of a book, upon her retirement, by Mary Packard. Winnie has been librarian ever since the county system was formed, many years ago. At the conclusion of the morning session everyone adjourned to PineStone Inn for a luncheon.

Mrs. Edith Welch had a phone call from her son Gerald to tell her he had been presented with a lovely wrist watch in honour of his 40 years of service with Niagara Wires Company. Gerald, who spent the early years of his life in Minden, moved from Niagara Falls to Florida with the company and became an American citizen but gets back to see his mother often.

Winners at the mini card party last week were: crib-

bage - Dora Dawson, Nettie Wilson. Euchre - Iona Hand; Johann Beattie; Betty Harper. Harry MacMinn.

Probably the most generous people in the world are the poor, who assume each other's burdens in the crises which come so often to the hard pressed.

Coming events are: St. Paul's Anglican Church Carol Service on Christmas, Sunday, December 21 at 11 a.m.; Minden Nursery School Skating Party, December 30 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. It is open to the general public and at the regular admission price.

Rev. David Mulholland who is chaplain to seamen, spoke at St. Paul's Church last Sunday. There was a pot luck luncheon after the service.

Winners of Wintario toques last week were: Brown Owl - E. Tillotson; Drug Store - Dave Peacock; Mae's - Ann Pitman and Stedman - T. Turnbull.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brownridge of Scarborough and Marjorie Dawkins of Lindsay spent several days with Mrs. Ethel Harrison.

Jim and Doris Grant are beaming over the safe arrival of their grandson on December 10 in Toronto.

"Cool Cranberry Mould" - 1 cup cranberry juice; 1 cup sour cream; 1 tin mandarin oranges; 1/2 pkg. crushed walnuts; 1/2 pkg. orange jello. Boil cranberry juice and add jello. Drain oranges and add 1/2 of orange juice to jello. Refrigerate until jello starts to thicken. Add sour cream, orange sections and walnuts and put in jelly mould. Refrigerate again. Double recipe if necessary.

Most people can accept good advice gracefully - if it doesn't interfere with their plans.

Miss Donna Berry of Toronto has arrived home to spend the festive season with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berry as she will be moving to Montreal in the New Year.

Winners of the happy holiday draw sponsored by Our Lady of Fatima Church were: dinner for two at Mr. Fogg's - Helen Allure; cheese and jam tray donated by Dollo's - Tony Webers of Fergus, Ontario.

Rev. Andrew Hutchison, former rector of St. Paul's will be conducting the services at that church on December 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lopp of Peterborough and Mr. and Mrs. Moyer Hewitt of Bramp-ton were among those pres-

ent for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson's 25th wedding anniversary party on the weekend.

Christmas confirms the faith we hold. Christmas turns tinsel into gold. Christmas builds bridges where old friends meet. Through their remembrances ever sweet.

Christmas warms hearts in a wondrous way. Making them generous, kind and gay.

Christmas brings into the trivial, something divinely beautiful.

May joys shared with loved ones, and the warmth of true friendship be yours at Christmas and always; is my wish for all my readers. Have a Merry Christmas. Adios and take care now.

Carnarvon News

Mrs. Hal Burton is recuperating at the home of her daughter, the Roger Harrisons following surgery. For anyone wishing to send Helen a cheerful card, here is the address: Mr. and Mrs. R. Harrison, 96 Gibbons Street, Oshawa, L1J 4Y2.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKay spent a few days in Thornhill with their son, Ken and family.

Despite a heavy downpour of rain last Sunday afternoon the Santa Claus parade was a real success. Those in floats, those in the bands etc, wore a smile and did not let a little matter of rain dampen their spirits. There were 23 floats in the parade and the entrants are to be congratulated for their efforts. Its pulling together in events like this that make the parade worthwhile.

Speaking of being interested in our town's events, Harold Alton says he has had no inquiries re - the formation of a Horticulture Society. Smaller towns than ours have a horticulture interest - so how about our town?

I forgot to mention in regards to above parade, that following the parade, the Legion handed out over two hundred bags of candies and presents to little folks.

In the Christmas bingo on Thursday evening, Lorraine

Russell won the slippers made by Marg Michel with \$15. The \$100 prize was shared by two boys and a lady. Mrs. Pearl Bradmore won the \$80 purse prize. One hundred and twenty-two prizes were given out besides regular prizes, coffee cake and cookies were served at the conclusion of bingo.

I was among a number of ladies who attended the Avon Christmas dinner meeting at the Sundial Restaurant in Orillia at noon on Wednesday. Mrs. Dorothy Bain of Haliburton accompanied me on the drive.

A number of folks enjoyed the Shiloh Christian Centre Christmas banquet at Fenelon Falls on Friday evening. Over 100 were in attendance. On Friday night the Ladies Orange Lodge held a memorial service at the Illman Funeral Home, Fenelon Falls for a deceased member, Mrs. Dora Duman of Burnt River.

Monday night the ladies of Faith Tabernacle enjoyed a Christmas party with singing of carols, exchange of gifts, exchange of secret pal for the upcoming year and a buffet lunch. The whole event happened at the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. Cross in their new home on Hwy. 503 east near the Buller Road turn. Mrs. Cross was presented with a lovely medicine cabinet for her bathroom.

Congratulations to a gal who has worked hard at her job. I'm speaking of Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eade Graham of Baddow. Mary's mom taught school at Cobocok Public School for a number of years, until she retired. Anyway, Mary rec-

ently went to Gray Rock's Hotel in the Laurentians to receive a sales award from Simpson's. They were holding their national travel managers convention there and awards were presented at a dinner the first night. This is Mary's first year with Simpson's travel service and much to her surprise she had top sales for across Canada.

Quite an achievement in her first year! This past year, Mary has travelled to Vancouver, Cuba, Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, West Palm Beach, Fla., then back to Puerto Plata again in October. Mary makes her home in Toronto but visits her home here quite often. Congratulations Mary!

I suppose some of you have read the story on Fern Alexander who has top position with the Toronto Metropolitan Police in Toronto. The story was in the recent issue of Chatelaine. Fern was the former Fern Watson, who was raised on a farm south of Coby. Her old home was just back of the Stone Fountain Motel. Her brother Norton Watson operates the Stone-hedge restaurant just across

from the motel, about a mile north of Rosedale. It's good to acknowledge an achiever and these gals are going to the top!

Sorry to hear Clifford Suggitt is again in hospital, also Kay Roske who lives just north-west of Burnt River, is a patient in Women's College Hospital, Toronto. Kay has fought a long battle with cancer and knowing her, I'm sure she'll bounce back again. Remember her with a card. I know she'll be pleased.

Also I hear that George Bryant of Norland is in Ross Memorial Hospital. Our get well wishes to those who are ill.

No - my eyesight is not impaired. I saw two robins in the crab apple trees on the John Bryant lawn on Friday forenoon beside the post office. I have a witness who also saw the two chipper robins. They were searching for frozen apples. They are brave little creatures - to hang around after such a heavy snowfall.

Watch the driving. I noticed one lady stuck on the highway shoulder as I drove

to Haliburton on Thursday afternoon. It's so easy to get stuck, or slide off into the ditch. We want you around for Christmas!

OPP report

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of December 8 to 14. During this period the staff investigated six reportable and one non-reportable motor vehicle collisions and 52 general occurrences.

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Wilberforce

Wilberforce News

from page 8

Little snowflakes offered by the kindergarten class was very appealing. One little whirling flake seems destined to replace Karen Kain one of these days. Mr. Bill Glidden played some lively tunes and later Christmas carols. The teachers were kept busy making sure that costumes were in place and that everyone knew their lines. They are to be congratulated on the success of costumes and the fine acting of their charges.

The seniors provided their share of the program when the United Church Choir accompanied by Mrs. Brooking at the piano, offered some lovely Christmas music. A play about Santa Claus in his work shop with his elves and Mrs. Santa Claus showed Santa dissatisfied with his usual gift of toys. They finally come up with the idea of a gift of a star to each child. In case you have ever wondered where the elves came from it was noticed that one of them had a very Scottish accent.

Taking part in the play were Jim and Millie Ross, Norma Noble, Elsie Craig, Maureen Finlay, Gerald Shackleton, Gilbert Harrison and Eric Andrews.

At the annual library work shop held in the office at Haliburton, Mrs. Winnie Schofield was presented with a fine book on the occasion of her retirement from Monmouth Library staff after 15 years of service. Taking over the duties of assistant to Bessie Croft will be Donna Herbert.

Don't forget the Kinsman's bingo being held December 18, 8 p.m. at the Memorial Centre and don't forget to feed the birds.

Santa Claus arrived at the fire hall on Saturday afternoon where a large number of eager youngsters were waiting for him. The jolly fellow climbed down from the fire truck and took his seat beside the glowing Christmas tree inviting the children to sit on his knee and whisper their wishes to him.

Some little ones gazed in wonder at the long white beard, some had their pictures taken and some howled in alarm and were not to be won over by promises of presents to come.

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Senior League

by Linda English

The Christmas season is drawing near and it is a particularly busy time at Hyland Crest. Punch and crackers fun night was held November 27 in the evening. We enjoyed the music of Ray Jenkins on the piano and Norm Graham on the fiddle. The residents enjoyed watching the staff doing a square dance. Russell Robertson called for the dance. The residents and staff participated in a treasure hunt, and pass the balloon. The highlight of the evening was when six of our gentlemen guests

and one of our resident ladies dressed in costume and sang about the Seven Old Ladies. During the evening everyone enjoyed the fruit punch and the assortment of cheese, crackers and cold cuts. It was a fun night, and I would like to thank the residents on behalf of the staff for a wonderful Christmas party.

December 4, the staff presented the residents with the Christmas concert. As usual everyone had sore sides from laughing at the end of the show. The whole staff was

involved in a hilarious program. The nursing staff started the ball rolling in a very funny version of The Night Before Christmas. The Hyland Crest Hillbilly band made an appearance again this year, a special request by the residents. This group, which is made up of the laundry and housekeeping staff, can sure present some toe-tapping music.

The kitchen staff presented a schoolroom play, which was written by Winnifred Danilko. Joyce Bacon of the laun-

dry staff played the part of a very strict teacher, who tried her best to handle a class of misbehaved students. She managed to get them organized enough at the end of the play to sing Rudolph. I believe this play was one of the funniest in the program.

The Wee Willies, were three very odd-looking people who did a dance to the tune of the Gay Gordon. The Wee Willies were Ellen Holden, Marian Helsby, who are volunteers, and myself.

Guests For Tea was presented by the office staff. It

was about two uppity auxiliary members, who tried to make soup out of Mrs. Greens husband's underwear, which she was sterilizing.

The Gambler was sung by Ian Brohm and the gamblers were portrayed by the kitchen, laundry, housekeeping and activities staff. I ended up getting shot in this one.

The Months of the Year was made up of members from each department. Dick Schell made the cutest New Year's Baby, I've ever seen. I would like to congratulate the staff and volunteers of Hyland Crest on a job well done. The concert this year was the best yet.

Monday, the eighth, some of our residents went to Lindsay to shop. I understand they spent a very enjoyable day. Many thanks to the volunteers who went along.

Tuesday morning, Rev. Wicks of the Minden Gospel church held service in the Chapel. Mrs. Agnes Taylor played the organ for our hymns and some Christmas carols.

"How can winter's bluster blow, which forcibly obstructs the flow of streams and fountains and hoses, do the opposite to noses?"

They say it never rains but it pours. Well, it never snows but it snows and snows, and snows. It's beautiful to look at and the resort owners love it, the young people love it and I guess the roof shovellers love it, but some of us who don't come in any of those categories could do with much less of it than the last few weeks. And along with the winter weather comes hazardous driving as experienced by myself last week. It was snowing quite heavily (excuse) as I came along to my driveway and I cut the wheels too soon and got into the comb on the edge and found that I couldn't go back or forward as there was ice on the road under my back wheels. Just then a young man in a panel truck came along and got busy with a shovel and some sand and I was out in no time. What pleasant, accommodating young people we are fortun-

ate to have in the area.

Two of our younger people have just returned from a trip that covered 5612 miles. John Clayton and Robert McLaughlin have been in Denver, Colo. and Phoenix, Ariz. stopping at the Grand Canyon to hike down to the bottom where they camped overnight. While in Phoenix John participated in the Fiesta Bowl marathon, a distance of 26 miles and 385 yards, which John covered in 4:09 hours. There shouldn't be any surplus fat on that boy. They also did some sight-seeing in Utah and report good weather all the way and didn't hit snow until they got to Toronto.

The Rideout Community Centre, where the Dorset Senior Club hold forth, is gradually becoming a very homey, attractive room and this is due mostly to the hard work put in by the male members of the club. The new extension that was put on by the courtesy of the Lake of Bays council has been completely finished on the inside, with panelling on the walls and a tiled ceiling. The floor is completely carpeted and there have been book shelves put up to hold the lending library books. The inside finish has been completed by the senior club, financially and labour wise. As apprec-

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interest rates float last March 13, interest rates climbed by April 2 to a record high of 16.2 per cent. During the summer months the rate dropped to a low of 10.18 per cent, and then began to rise again.

While rates were low, many people purchased homes, because it appeared that at long last they could afford the payments. Unfortunately, those who have open-end mortgages, where interest rates can be raised as the Bank of Canada rate increases, are caught in the squeeze.

Even more seriously affected are those whose mortgages are coming up for renewal. Many if not all of these mortgage-holders are going to be hit with an increase in their mortgage rate of three or four percentage points. First-time home buyers will be shut out of the market by these increases.

For example, with a mortgage of \$50,000, and an interest rate of 10.5 per cent, a home-owner would pay about \$5,250 in first-year interest payments.

On the same mortgage, an interest rate of 16 per cent would mean that the home-owner would pay approximately \$8,000 in first-year interest payments. With house prices rising steadily because of inflation, and the increased cost of money for home-construction, a prospective home buyer would be in the position of having to allot too great a portion of total annual income for mortgage payments.

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Small businesses are generally the hardest hit by uncontrolled interest rates, especially the unincorporated businesses. While incorporated businesses can take advantage of the Small Business Development Bond program initiated by the Clark government last year, and put in place by the present government, incorporated businesses constitute only a small per cent of the total business community.

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The wood is mainly hard maple with a mixture of other hardwoods. It is located at the Municipal (i.e. Anson, Hindon and Minden) borrow pit, approximately 3 miles north of Minden on the Bobcaygeon Road. Further particulars may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources
Ontario

Hon. James A.C. Auld
Minister
Dr. J.K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

The Assessment Act

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS AND TENANTS

Pursuant to section 46 of The Assessment Act, I hereby extend to the 27th day of January, 1981, the day upon which the assessment roll for the year 1980 is required to be returned pursuant to the provisions of the said Act, in the following municipalities in the Counties of Haliburton, Peterborough and Victoria.

Townships of Anson, Hindon, Minden, Dysart et al, Lutterworth, Monmouth, Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Snowdon and Stanhope. Village of Millbrook, Townships of Asphodel, Cavan, Dummer, Ennismore, Galway, Cavendish and Otonabee. Villages of Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Omeme, Sturgeon Point and Woodville, Townships of Bexley, Carden, Dalton, Eldon, Fenelon and Mariposa.

And notice is hereby given that the final date for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Court in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment roll that is required to be returned on the 27th day of January, 1981, is extended to the 17th day of February, 1981.



Minister of
Revenue
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Lorne Maeck,
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Holiday GREETINGS

In The Classifieds

Reach all your friends and neighbours with your personal Christmas Greeting in the Echo.

Greetings should be 30 words or less

\$3.00 will be charged for the first insertion, the second insertion 1/2 price

Greetings will be published in December 17 & 22 issues

Bill and Wilma Jones and family extend Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season and the New Year.

SEASON'S GREETINGS with best wishes for the Holiday Season and the coming year to all our friends - The Jones, Haliburton.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Alex Finlay would like to wish his first Merry Christmas to Nanny and Grandpa Broad, Grandma and Grandpa Finlay, and Uncle John, Aunt Shirley and cousin Lisa Finlay.

FOR SALE

D315 CATERPILLER Power Plant with 2 cyl. pup, 5120 hrs. \$2000.00. Phone 286-2771 before 5 p.m. 1-NC-TF

LITCO FIREWOOD SALES

Dry maple and beech, 16" - \$35 face cord, \$90 full cord. Free local delivery, wood cut to order, inspect our wood 5 1/2 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. 457-2750 or 457-1699. 1-P-28

CHRISTMAS TREES, Scotch Pine, \$7.00. Harry Hughes. Phone 286-2923 or 286-1155. 1-P-17

CARBON PAPER FOR SALE

7 cents per sheet also
Office equipment for sale
Calculators - typewriters - adding machines
Cash registers
Can supply any magazine in Canada
GARNETT NEVILLE
Haliburton 1-(705) 457-1463

NATIONAL COMPANY

Requires local salesperson, for leasing and sales of water refining equipment. Salary, commission, bonus, gasoline, car allowance and all the usual company benefits. Apply Box "T", [The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont.], KOM 150.

FOR SALE

SOFTWOOD SLABS - \$20.00 per full lift. Hardwood slabs - \$39.00 lift. Excellent firewood for your stove or furnace. Delivery charges apply out of town limits. Contact Emmerson Lumber Ltd., Haliburton 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

Before you finally decide on New Floor Coverings, see our Stock. 25 Rolls in Stock. **Gull River Building Supplies** Phone 286-1881 1-CA-TF

WOOD, tandem loads of logs, \$225. per load. Phone 754-2515. 1-B-28

CARPETS and Armstrong Linoleum in Stock. Installation Available. Take a look at Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550 1-CA-TF

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IN HALIBURTON
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ITEMS FOR SALE: 3 slant book racks; 6 straight back book racks; 1 stationery unit; 2 box units; 1 card and gift wrap unit; 1 desk; 3 free standing units; 1 long unit; 1 spinner rack; 1 air conditioner; 1 Paymaster cheque writer and protector; 1 cash register (8 total) Tec MA-110 or CRS-120. **CANDLEWOOD GIFTS HALIBURTON ONLY** 1-CA-TF

INSULATION: Beat your high fuel bills this winter by insulating. All types of insulation in stock. Drop in or give us a call at Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton - 457-1550. Canadian Home Insulation grants available. 1-CA-TF

PIANOS, Organs, Guitars - New and reconditioned, plus other instruments, books, strings, etc. Large Stock - **Jenkins Musical Instruments** 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft (613) 332-1479. Closed Mondays. 1-CA-28

1972 ARNE'S, pup log trailer, complete with hook-up. Phone 705-789-9302 after 6 p.m. 1-B-17

Large Stock of Carpeting and sheet Vinyl Floor Covering in Stock. Reasonable prices, installation available. Free Estimates. **Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.** Haliburton, Ontario Phone 457-2510 1-CA-TF

FIREWOOD - Will deliver cut and split to your order. \$50. per 1/2 ton load. Phone 457-1766 or 457-1327. 1-B-2

TRUCK and bus drivers - Eliminate the frustration of having to scrape future licence permit from your windshield. Get a Cantag Truckin' Pouch for your truck which is good for years and comes in four colours. They make good stocking stuffers for Christmas also. 1-NC-17

New GENUINE SHEEPSKIN coats, man size 44, worn six times. Value \$300.00 selling for \$150.00. Phone 457-2565. 1-B-17

ITEMS FOR SALE: 2 tricycles, your choice, \$15.00 each; chesterfield and chair, \$60.00. Phone 457-2018. 1-P-17

ITEMS FOR SALE: Homelite chainsaw, 6 months old, \$180., used cross country skis, \$10.00 per pair, good used snow tires, G78-14, \$20.00 pair. Phone 286-2766. 1-B-17

FOR SALE OR RENT: Lovely 8 room home, Hwy. 121, 3 miles west of Haliburton, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, drilled well, beautifully treed lot, 1 1/2 acre, prime location. For further information call (416) 826-5186. 11-B-17

COMMERCIAL SPACE - 1400 sq. feet, new building, suitable for offices or commercial requirements. Reply: Box "S", The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 150. 11-CA-22

LAKEFRONT, Haliburton area, Peninsula Drive, luxury 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, with fireplace, large separate garage - \$400.00 monthly. Phone 754-2255. 11-B-TF

14 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Earn a second income. Learn Income Tax Preparation at home. For free brochure write U & R Tax Schools, 118 Roxborough Drive, Toronto, Ontario, M4W 1X4. No obligation. 14-NC-17

16 HELP WANTED

REPORTER-PHOTOGRAPHER required for weekly newspaper in Alberta. Person must be self-motivated and able to work with minimum of supervision. Experience an asset. Permanent position for right person. Send resume with samples of work and references to Vermilion Standard, Box 750, Vermilion, Alberta T0B 4M0. Phone (403) 853-5344. 18-NC-17

EXPANDING CANADIAN OIL CO. offers opportunity for high income plus regular cash and travel-bonuses, abundant fringe benefits to mature individual in Haliburton area. Airmail President, Dept. CF, P.O. Box 70, Sta. R, Toronto, Ontario M4G 3Z6. 18-B-17

Elderly woman (pensioner) or couple abstiners, to share heat, hydro and grocery expense in return for house-keeping. Phone 286-2668 evenings between 6:00 p.m. - 9 p.m. 18-P-22

MAINTENANCE PERSON, required with basic knowledge of carpentry, plumbing, electrical, must have own transportation. Send complete resume to: Box "T", The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 150. 18-CA-22

18 FOUND

Small orange and white cat, George Street, Haliburton. Call 457-1484. 7-B-17

9 TO GIVE AWAY

Just in time for Christmas. 8 beautiful puppies, assorted colours, will be small dogs, ready for homes. Call 286-2961. 9-B-17

10 PETS

4 POODLE PUPPIES, pure-bred, 8 weeks old, \$100 each. Call Wig-a-Mog Inn, 457-2000. 10-P-17

11 FOR RENT

APARTMENT, in Ingoldsbys, two bedrooms, appliances, plus hydro included, \$200. per month. Available January 1, 1981. Call 286-1678 after 6 p.m. 11-B-17

STORE: On the main street of Haliburton, ample parking in the front also in the rear. Apply Steinbergs or phone 457-2564 evenings. 11-P-22

GARAGE/STORAGE space and office space for rent, downtown Haliburton. For more information phone 457-2197, or write Box 151, Haliburton. 11-P-17

4 BEDROOM HOME on highway 121, oil, wood and electric heat, broadband, reasonable. Call 457-1115 after 5 p.m. 11-B-17

HOUSE - Large 3 bedroom, oil heat, excellent location. Reply: Box "S", The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 150. 11-CA-22

APARTMENT, one bedroom, fully furnished, heat and hydro included, on lake, \$185. Call 457-1128. 11-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY REAL ESTATE SALES
Local Real Estate firm requires additional sales staff on a full-time basis. Prior experience with knowledge of area an asset. Contact John Parish, R. J. Brohm Real Estate Broker, Haliburton. 457-2611. 18-CA-TF

DINING ROOM waiters/waitresses, experienced only mature, must have own transportation. Apply in person to the PineStone Inn. Former employees need not apply. 18-CA-22

SKILLED SERVICES

"Service When You Need It" **SEPTIC TANK PUMPING** Jack E. Boughner & Son Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525 21-CA-TF

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Dressmaking and Alterations 457-1299 22-B-22

ROOFS SHOVELLED, cottages and permanent homes. Call 457-1766 or 457-2597. 22-B-22

TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR
Repairs in and out of warranty to all brands of major household appliances by a licensed technician. Old Donald Road, off Hwy. 519 S. 457-1048. 22-CA-TF

If you have clothes to be mended or altered now is the time to have it done. This includes long dresses shortened to street length and wide-legged pants, narrowed. Please call 286-1556. 22-B-17

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Reasonable rates Phone 457-1008 22-NC-TF

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Painting, panelling, paper-hanging, electrical and plumbing installation and repairs, dangerous trees removed. Phone Grant at 457-2309. 22-B-TF

SNOWBLOWING
Driveways cleared in Haliburton area with a 5-foot snowblower on 4-wheel drive tractor. Call after 5:00 p.m. or weekends 457-1399. 22-P-24

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Certified welder Phone 457-2356 22-B-TF

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23 COMING EVENTS

LIVE LOBSTER will be served New Year's Eve at Mr. Fogg's Restaurant, 489-2211. Reservations only for this 7th annual dinner event. 23-CA-17

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH NEW YEAR'S DANCE
Wednesdays, December 31 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Dysart Community Centre buffet served music by D.J. Admission \$5.00 single \$10.00 couple Tickets are available from any church member. 23-CA-17

SKI SWAP for cross country ski equipment. Sunday, December 21, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Western Tire, Haliburton. Sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Club. 23-CA-17

RAILS' END GALLERY

Christmas Sale: Dec. 5th to 20th, 1980
The Christmas Sale is in full swing.
Open: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily, Fridays 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sundays 12 noon - 4 p.m. New items for sale are welcomed.
Saturday, December 20, is the last day for your hand-crafted Christmas shopping.
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Christmas Holiday Activities for members of the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Club (see ad on page 6 for details on how to join). Monday, December 29 Waxing Demonstration at 7:30 at the high school. Saturday, January 3, Beginners Instruction and a mini-tour at 10:00 a.m. at the high school. 23-CA-22

REMEMBER, The West Guilford Recreation Centre Dance, Saturday, December 20, music by The Southern Comfort band. Tickets at the door. \$6.00 per couple. Licensed. 23-B-17

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN'S DINNER MEETING
Friday, December 19, 1980 7:00 p.m.
at the Canadian Legion, Haliburton

Speaker
M. G. SPANKIE
Montreal, Quebec
Malcolm Spankie, an Engineer, has been actively working for his Lord for many years.
A founding member of Youth for Christ in Montreal, Chairman of Sermons for Science, most recently past President of the Montreal Chapter of F.G.B.M. and Field Rep. for Quebec, Malcolm Spankie can tell us of God's direction in his own life and of the miracles God has done in Montreal when the Holy Spirit was invited to work with, and minister to, the people.
Formerly with the Bank of Montreal as Real Estate Development and Investment Manager, Malcolm is now President of his own Real Estate firm. God has directed him - God can give you the answers. You are invited to hear his testimony. Everyone welcome. 23-P-17

23 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

CONTINUOUS GARAGE SALE at Audrey's Consignment Store. New and used items: dishes, furniture, antiques, local crafts, new patterns, skis, ski-boose, winter coats, Hwy. 530, Maple Lake. Open Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Due to limited space, please phone 754-2447 for consignments. 23A-CA-TF

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Novices edge out Haliburton

Minden Novice edged out Haliburton in a closely played exhibition game Saturday at the Dysart arena.

Minden got on the board first, at the 6:21 mark of the opening period, when Randy

Bull connected off the stick of Robbie Akerblade.

The score remained unchanged until 5:05 of the second period, when Haliburton's John Vuksic found the mark in a solo effort.

Neither team could connect for the rest of the period, and it wasn't until 6:04 of the third frame that Minden moved ahead on a goal by Aker-

blade, who was unassisted.

The game ended with no more scoring, and Minden wound up on the winning side of a 2 - 1 final tally.

Both goalies put on solid performances in the nets to keep the numbers low.

This Saturday, Haliburton will travel to Minden for a return match. Game time is 2 p.m.

Extendicare

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recent baking activity. The resident ladies poured the tea and saw to it that everyone was seated. In all of this Pat Burk deserves great credit for her stupendous efforts on behalf of our residents. There was an exceptionally good attendance despite the dreary day, and it was as nice a party as the Happy Gang have had.

Dorset News

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itself has done and a big thank you to the men for their time and energy.

And guess what? After the

Smiley

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ached like a tooth.

Oh, I got a lot of sympathy. An old colleague, a veteran, said, "I see you're practising up for Remembrance Day parade."

Oh well. The knee is some better. I'm still coughing up stuff that would make you seasick. My wife is actually asking me how I feel, instead of telling me how she feels. The new storm windows are on. The Infernal Revenue department is silent. The English department is functioning, sporadically.

Maybe there is a God, and he's in Heaven, and all's right. Maybe.

New Year we are going to have bingo again. On each Monday night at eight o'clock beginning on January 5, the Dorset Lions will be holding a bingo in the Dorset Community Centre.

Helpful Hint: When mailing a card to someone in the hospital put their name and home address where you would normally put your return address, then if they have been discharged the card will follow them home.

Bowling

Wednesday afternoon mixed league scores over 200 were: Harry Henderson, 223; Muriel Peters, 207, 212; Norma Hodgson, 252; Phyllis McDuff, 209; Flo Henderson, 203; Ev Stata, 207; Merrie Barry, 219; Frieda Handy, 266; Linda Morrison, 336, 209; Lillian Gorvett, 208; Gail Teasdale, 236; Ev Perrin, 245; Pearl Foster, 244; and Darlene Fearrey, 208.

Season's Greetings

I wish to take this opportunity to wish all my friends and customers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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The designers and engravers at the famous J.S. & C. Meakin of Staffordshire have captured the rustic and peaceful beauty of the English countryside in this elegant Ironstone dinnerware. Each piece is decorated underglaze and is dishwasher-safe. A full range of accessory pieces is available in this masterpiece service.

This week's feature: Cereal/Soup Bowl.

Available at HALIBURTON and MINDEN RED & WHITE FOODMASTERS

Minden Hockey Scoresheet

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Second period: No scoring.

Third period: Beaverton marked up its final score.

Minden Bantams met Bobcaygeon on Thursday in Bobcaygeon.

First period: Both teams seemed evenly matched as good hockey prevailed but no scores were made.

Second period: With only 15 seconds ticked off the clock, Bobcaygeon scored. At 10:39 Minden

put its first goal up on the scoreboard on a shot from Scott Yake, assisted by Joel Gentle. Then at 12:28 and again at 13:58 Bobcaygeon put two more goals by Minden's goal keeper.

Third period: At 4:22 Bobcaygeon scored on a power play as Minden's goalie had lost his stick. At 6:57 Minden scored its final goal from Robbie MacLeod and Doug Schell and Scott Yake. Bobcaygeon then took control of the game to score another four goals.

Final score was Bobcaygeon 8 - 2.

Minden midgets played Fenelon Falls at home on December 6.

First period: Fenelon Falls scored twice to take the lead 2 - 0.

Second period: Minden was in control as Kevin Hamilton, assisted by Bob Edge and Greg Austin, scored. Then Terry Allore scored with the help of Ivan Ingram.

Third period: Craig Coneybeare scored from Eldon Bull and Kevin Hamilton to give Minden the lead.

However, Fenelon Falls then took control of the game and scored four more times before the final whistle blew.

Final score was Fenelon Falls 6, Minden 3.

Minden received only eight minutes of penalties while Fenelon Falls racked up 20 minutes.

In Minden on December 7, Beaverton downed

Minden 8 - 6.

First period: Minden started off the scoring from Ivan Ingram and Greg Austin. Beaverton then answered that goal. But Ingram placed another one in the net off of Tim Wood's stick before the period ended.

Second period: Beaverton responded with another goal but was quickly matched by Ingram and Wood again. Ingram then scored unassisted to widen Minden's lead by two goals. Beaverton answered back once again to lessen the margin.

Third period: Wood teamed up with Craig Coneybeare to increase the space again. But Beaverton tied the score with two quick goals. Greg Austin scored unassisted to put Minden back into the lead but Minden was put out as Beaverton scored two consecutive goals again.

Minden was docked 12 minutes in penalties while Beaverton received 25 minutes and a game misconduct.

Minden Juveniles were blanked 4 - 0 in Millbrook on December 8.

At a following rematch on Friday night, Millbrook didn't arrive for the game and didn't inform the hometown that they would not be able to attend.

MOTORMEN lead recreational league

Nicholls; George Nicholls and Brian Black from Bishop.

Curry's had five penalties during the game, while the Lumbermen were hit with four.

League standings as of this week are:

TEAMS	GP	W	L	PTS
Curry Motors	8	7	1	14
Haliburton Lumber	8	4	4	8
Bishop & Wilson	8	3	5	6
Emmerson Lumber	8	2	6	4

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Double Feature: 2nd complete show 8:30

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Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL PUBLIC NOTICE

Representatives of the Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL will be holding a public meeting in the Spring of 1981 to review and discuss the District Health Council's involvement in the future arrangements for the Red Cross Hospitals in Minden and Haliburton.

Members of the general public will be invited to attend and comment.

Prior notice of this public meeting will be distributed well in advance of the meeting date.

Christmas Values

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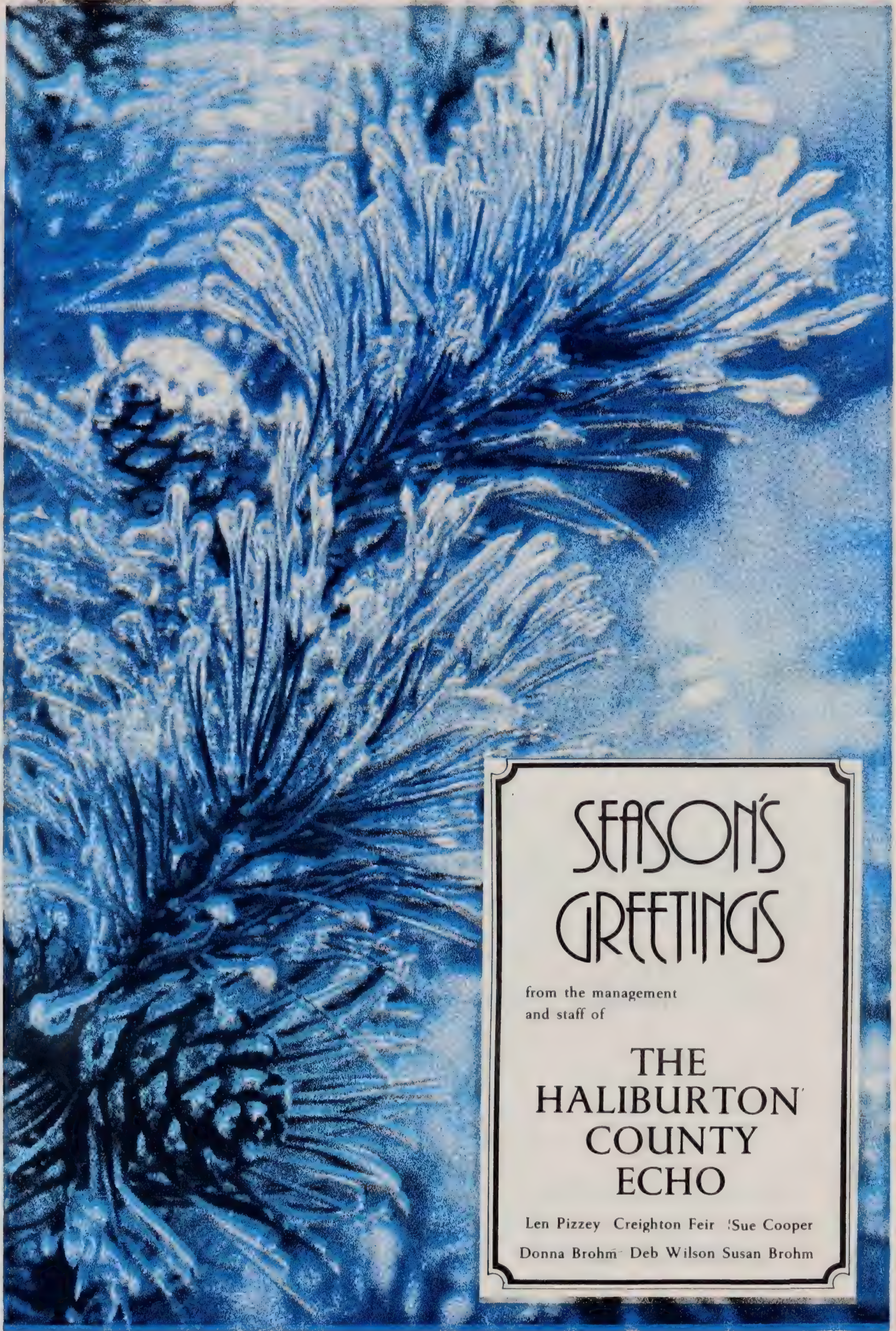
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SEASON'S GREETINGS

from the management
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Len Pizzev Creighton Feir 'Sue Cooper
Donna Brohm Deb Wilson Susan Brohm

Christmas is... crunching, not punching, chestnuts popping, church bells ringing...

... and many other things, as poems and stories by area public school students show

Joy We Have
Christmas is Christmas
joys,
Christmas is Christmas
toys,
Christmas is Christmas
fun,
Christmas is playing in the
sun,
Christmas is crunching
Christmas is not punching
Christmas bells are ring-
ing, dinging and jingling.
by Emmalee Newbatt
4A

What I Think of Christmas
Sizzling turkey
Ho, Ho, Ho!
Children singing
People laughing
Ripping presents
Church bells ringing
Chestnuts popping
Jesus in a manger.
Tina Pringle
4A

Christmas Day
Jesus in God's big hands.
Organs playing Christmas
hymns.
Bells dinging; phones
ringing to wish you a
merry Christmas
Christmas is a time of joy
For every little girl and
boy.
by Dalton Beachli

Church bells ringing,
Children laughing
Church bells ringing
Children singing
Presents ripping
Santa is saying Ho! Ho!
Ho!
Ornaments tinkling
Shepherds following the
north star,
Children popping chest-
nuts.
Donald Cook
4A

Christmas Is
Christmas is baby Jesus
Christmas is Santa Claus
Christmas is reindeer
Christmas is joy
Christmas is fun
Christmas is munching
chips
Christmas is crunching
cookies
Christmas is singing
Christmas is ripping open
presents

Christmas is eating crisp
brown turkey
Christmas is crackling
fires
Christmas is sleigh bells
ringing
Christmas is snow
Christmas is ornaments
Christmas is giving
things.
Jenny L. K.
4A

Almost Here
Christmas bells ringing
Children all singing,
Santa saying Ho! Ho! Ho!
While the sleighs are
dashing through the snow.
Rudolph's big nose
Feels like a rose
All the children are snug
in bed
Everyone rests their
weary head.
Kelly Youngdale
4A

**T'was the Night
Before Christmas**
T'was the night before
Christmas
Old Santa sat rocking
Wondering what he would
put in each stocking.
He thought a long time
About what he would do
What would he put in the

little Dutch shoe?
He couldn't disappoint
them he knew
Or they wouldn't be able
to eat all their stew.
Suddenly a thought raced
to his mind -
But I better hurry or I
won't be on time.
He made a book,
And with just one look
He knew it would be right
To give to a Dutch child
that night.
Andrea Burton
4A

Winter Time
Winter is a time of heavy
clothes
Winter is a cool time
Winter is a time of red
cheeks
Winter is a time to skate
Winter is a time to snow-
ball

Winter is a time to build
snow forts.
Kevin Scott Burke
4A

**How to Have a
Merry Christmas**
Children are playing in the
snow,
Trying to make a Santa
laugh Ho-Ho-Ho.
Church bells ringing,
Children singing,
Making a joyful noise.
We can decorate the tree,
That is how we have a
Christmas,
That is so merry.
by Brady Tunall
4A

Christmas is Here
Sleigh bells ringing
Children singing
People's faces are glowing
Santa Claus is Ho-Hoing.
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Christmas Wishes

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And thanks
for your
continued
good will
and
confidence.

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season.

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HALIBURTON - ONTARIO

Give Santa jelly and 'he'll love you for good'

from page 2

Santa was making his way
Through the fog and dust
that day.
He gave them their toys
Plus gave them their joys.
As he drove out of sight
He said, Merry Christmas

He said, Merry Christmas
to all
And to all a good night.

Kellie Bird
4A

Christmas is a time
To celebrate the birth of
Jesus Christ our Lord.

by Jan Hie
4B

Winter Prayers

All winter long we pray
For a very, very nice day
On Christmas day it is true
All the people's prayers
come true.

Derek Beachll
4B

What Christmas Means to me

Christmas means a lot to
me.
It is fun when Santa comes
and gives me goodies like
toys and other stuff. But
you have to leave Santa a
glass of milk and some
cookies or you can decide

to put out some JELLO for
Santa and he will LOVE
you for good.

Margaret Reiss
4B

Christmas Joy

On Christmas day, girls
and boys,
Almost get any kind of toy.
But when night comes,
They remember joy.

Merry Christmas,
Barin B. Pansh,
4B

Christmas

I wish I was Santa.
He's like the man from

Atlanta,
Giving toys,
To girls and boys.
That's what I'd like to be.
Do you agree?

by Travis H. Powers,
4B

Christmas Day

On Christmas day
So bright and gay
You hardly even go away.

You wait and wait
For old Saint Nick
You never know if he'll
play a trick.

You think he'll come

You know you know
He might not come
If there's no snow.

by Lyndel Morrison
4B

A Joyous Day

Christmas is a joyous day
Joyous day of glory.
That day, is Christ Jesus'
birthday.

by Kim Curry
4B

Snow

Glittering white
Falling, gliding, swishing.
It's fun to watch,
Exciting.

by Jeleen Schroder
5A

Having Fun on Christmas
Church bells ringing,
Santa saying Hol Hol Hol
Children singing
People laughing
Ripping open Christmas
presents.
Jesus in the manger
People kissing
Chestnuts popping
Organs playing
Santa bringing toys for
children.
Sizzling turkeys
Crackling fire
Munching cranberries
Christmas plays.

Penny Ann Whitmore

4A

Christmas Blessings



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holidays are
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SEASON'S GREETINGS



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woodland, is the peace that comes to the
heart that finds the true meaning of Christmas.

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Christmas... 'loving with joy and happiness'

'Christmas time is the best time in my life'

Receiving Gifts

Christmas time is here
Jingle bells are ringing
We are having fun,
We are receiving gifts
Christmas time is the best
time in my life.

Shelley Blair
4A

Things That Happen on Christmas

Munching marvelous mel-
low turkey,
Carol singing,
Terrific toys,
Wonderful willing Jesus.
Sleigh bells dinging, ring-
ing, jingling.
Loving with joy and hap-
piness.
Giving
Greetings
Jolly old Santa.

Terri Lynn Barry
4A

How We Know When Christmas is Here

Bells are ringing,
People singing
Children are anxious
Waiting for Christmas day
Ripping presents
Reading Christmas cards
Crazy toys,
And Jesus' birthday is
almost here.

by Greg Scheffee

Christmas Eve

On this special night,
The stars will shine bright.
Over the clouds above,
Comes our saviour's love.

Santa Claus come that
night,
How I wish I could see him
at close sight.
He'll bring a bunch of
toys,
That will fill children's
hearts with lots of joys.

by Lora Patton
and Jody Banister
4B

Christmas Eve

Christmas Eve is always a
joyful time.

People a-singing and mak-
ing rhyme.

The children have gone to
their warm old bed
In night clothes all green
and red.

The house is dark, except
for the light
The tree gives off, that is
very bright!
It is trimmed in yellow and
lots of green

And it seems to be won-
derful.

There were candies, cook-
ies and a bit of milk too.
For the jolly old elf to
munch and chew.

He came down the chim-
ney as fast he could
And made a hard landing
on a pile of wood.

His little red sack he flung
over his back
While a little grey mouse
peeked out of a crack.

He spread out his parcels
To ring Christmas bells
Like a wisp of smoke, he
left before we awoke.

Kathleen Clarke
6A

On That Day

Christmas is a jolly time,
Old Kris Kringle, bells
that chime.
Presents under the Christ-

mas tree,
One for you and one for
me.

Christmas turkey, hot
mince pie,
A merry time for you and I.

As carolers merrily door to
door sing,
On Christmas eve, church
bells ring.

Over the rooftops, up in
the sky,
Kris and his reindeer
swiftly fly.

We remember that day
long ago,
Where Jesus lay the star
did show.

He came of not our humble
earth
And so received gifts of
gold, frankincense and
myrrh.

We remember the day
when the Lord did come,
And accepted all, not just
some.

So we should celebrate
Christmas Day.
Of not just gifts and
"Where's mine?" some
say.

But Jesus should be the
main thought for Christ-
mas.

Not hidden so the main
object we miss.
Have your presents, have

your fun.

But remember who made
Christmas, remember the
one.

Lisa Williams
6A

How Rudolph Saved Christmas

One foggy Christmas
night,
Not in the sky was there a
light.

So Rudolph the red-nosed
reindeer,
Came to Santa with a bit of
fear.

"Can I help you my
master," Rudolph said.
Then Santa replied, "But
the weather is so dead."

"But I have my nose old
Santa dear
And I can fly without any
fear."

So Rudolph turned on his
glowing red light,

And flew off with Santa
into the night.

Jamie Bruce
5C

What Christmas Means To Me

Christmas is a time for

giving and sharing, a
peaceful time when the
family is together. It is not
just for receiving gifts. I
think it is a fun time for
celebrating Jesus' birth-
day.

Rosan Meggison

Christmas Blessings



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reign in the
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frosty air
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wish for a
very warm,
and happy
holiday
season!*



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'Jumping, laughing, baking, ... and Jesus'

Getting Ready For Christmas
Getting ready for Christmas is fun and when it's done you may sit back and see...

The Christmas lights
That shine so bright
The balls that glow
And sparkle so.

Karen Halwas
5B

Christmas
Christmas
Holy, joyful
Jumping, laughing, baking
It makes me happy.
Jesus.

by Nancy Dugan
5A

Christmas
Christmas makes me think
of presents

Under the Christmas tree
Just waiting for me
When I wake up
On Christmas morning.

Christmas tree
Lights and stars
Christmas makes me feel
Like baby Jesus is here.

by Tina Billings
5A

And warmed the child
with their breath.
by Jeleen Schroder
5A

Christmas
Christmas comes as soft as
a dove above
Christmas goes as fast as a
cat
Christmas comes and goes

Christmas comes as soft
as a dove above

Oh Bethlehem
Oh Bethlehem. Oh Bethlehem.
How beautiful is your
name.
Where Christ was born
and angels sang.
The shepherds watched
your star
The animals in the stall
bowed their heads

So Hello and good-bye.
by Rhonda Bryant
5A

Jolly Santa
Did you ever see a Santa?
He has a red hat with
white trim.
He has a red suit with
white on his cuffs.
He is the man with a sack

on his back.
He rides on a sled high in
the sky,
With twelve cute reindeer
leading the way.

by Timmy Hunter
5A

Christmas Bells
I hear the Christmas bell
ringing.
Along with the choir singing.
This all reminds me of
Christ's birthday.
This year it's on Thursday.
by James Keith Leworthy
5A

A Santa!
Did you ever see a Santa
Claus?
Jolly, red-faced, with a
down-to-the-waist beard,
Jelly-bellied and black-
booted.

by Terry Noble

The Funny Looking Fellow
Did you ever see Rudolph
With his big red nose
With his big white spots
With his horn as long as
toes
With his big bushy tail
With his little brown eyes
With his two tiny ears,

Guiding the sled for Mr.
Claus?

by Scott Burke
5A

What Christmas Means To Me
Christmas means to me,
The decorating of a Christmas
tree,
About the ringing of bells.
And the singing of Christmas
carols.
Riding to church in a snow
covered sleigh,
Then we walk inside and
start to pray.

Sheldon Perry
5B



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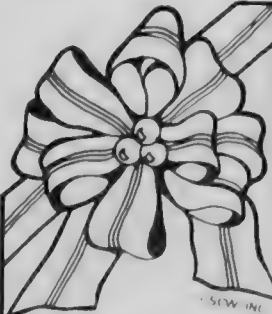
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'Now we have expensive toys that bring us joys'

The Christmas Story
 Wisemen followed the great shining star. That led them to the baby away so far. They brought great gifts of silver and gold. Across the desert which was shivering cold. When they reached the Bethlehem inn. They fell down and praised him. But now we have expensive toys That bring us many joys. But really Christmas is the same, Of when the Christ child Jesus came.

Sheldon Perry
 5B

'But really Christmas is the same, of when the Christ child Jesus came'

What Christmas Means To Me

To some people Christmas is a time for getting presents or stuffing themselves with tasty Christmas food. But for me I think about the day Jesus was born and how the angels sang to the shepherds. How the Wise Men followed the star and came to the house of Mary, Joseph and Jesus, and they gave incense, gold, myrrh to baby Jesus. Yes that was a happy day!

Allison Bain
 5A

Saint Nicholas

Saint Nicholas is on the run Giving presents to everyone. A little doll here, a toy tractor there There's presents for boys and girls everywhere.

As quick as a flash the

reindeer fly, Galloping over rooftops by and by, A little fat man was in the sleigh Calling his reindeer every which way.

In a small house, about one storey tall, Saint Nick, found a note in a small hall, And, Oh dear, what else should it say! "Dear Santa, how much do you weigh?"

I looked out my window As he flew out of sight, I heard him yell out, "So long and good night."

Chris Youngdale
 5B

flation price. Christmas means shopping to do Christmas means presents for you That's what I think Christmas means And I hope that you will agree.

Chris Youngdale
 5B

Christmas

Christmas Presents, gifts, Playing, jumping, singing, Christmas makes me happy Carols.

By Heidi Nicholson
 5A

Christmas

Did you ever see a Christmas? It has lots of toys for Kelly, Nelly, Jim and Tim.

What Christmas Means To Me

Christmas means the birth of Christ Christmas means an in-

Oh! Don't forget little Kim, Then there is the presents for Aunt Bessy and Uncle Jim. Christmas is for everyone you see, Just like you and me.

by Susanne Long
 5A

Christmas

Christmas is the best part of the year Hoping you get what you

wished for. Reminding your parents what you want. In the living room stands the tree Sparkling with glee. Tonight St. Nicholas takes flight Merry Christmas to all he says, And slips into the darkness So that's what Christmas is all about!

by Randy Bird
 5A

What Christmas Means To Me

Christmas to me means celebrating Jesus' birthday. It is a time when you share your thoughts amongst your friends you meet. It is also a time to get together and have lots of fun.

James Keith Leworthy
 5B

Holiday Greetings

Hoping good friends and cheerful song enter your open door and warm your hearts this most happy Christmas time!

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- Wednesday, December 24 - 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
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- Saturday, December 27 - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Wednesday, December 31 - 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
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JOY TO THE WORLD

JOY TO THE WORLD

Joy to the world! the Lord is come:
Let earth receive her King;
Let ev'ry heart prepare him room,
And heav'n and nature sing,
And heav'n and nature sing,
And heav'n, and heav'n and nature sing.

Joy to the world! the Saviour reigns;
Let men their songs employ,
While fields and floods, rocks, hill, and plains,
Repeat the sounding joy,
Repeat the sounding joy,
Repeat, repeat the sounding joy.

No more let sin and sorrow grow,
Nor thorns infest the ground;
He comes to make his blessings flow
Far as the curse is found,
Far as the curse is found,
Far as, far as the curse is found.

He rules the world with truth and grace,
And makes the nation prove
The glories of His righteousness,
And wonders of His love,
And wonders of His love,
And wonders, wonders of His love.

HARK! THE HERALD ANGELS SING

Hark! the herald angels sing,
Glory to the new-born King;
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled!
Joyful, all ye nations, rise,
Join the triumph of the skies,
With th' angelic host proclaim,
Christ is born in Bethlehem.

Hark! the herald angels sing,
Glory to the new-born King.

Christ, by highest heaven adored,
Christ, the everlasting Lord,
Late in time behold Him come,
Offspring of a virgin's womb,
Veiled in flesh the Godhead see;
Hail, the incarnate Deity,
Pleased as man with man to dwell,
Jesus, our Emmanuel.

Hail, the heaven-born Prince of Peace!
Hail, the Son of Righteousness
Light and life to all He brings
Risen with healing in His wings.
Mild He lays His glory by,
Born the man no more may die,
Born to raise the sons of earth,
Born to give them second birth.

O COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL

O, come, all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant,
O, come, ye, oh, come ye, to Bethlehem;
Come and behold Him born the King of angels.

O, come, let us adore Him,
O, come, let us adore Him,
O, come, let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.

Sing, choirs of angels, sing in exultation,
Sing, all ye citizens of heav'n above;
Glory to God in the highest:

Ye, Lord, we greet Thee, born this happy
morning;
Jesus to Thee be glory giv'n;
World of the Father now in flesh appearing:



THE FIRST NOEL

The first Noel the angel did say
Was to certain poor shepherds in fields, as they
lay;
In fields where they lay keeping their sheep
On a cold winter's night that was so deep.

Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel,
Born is the King of Israel.

They looked up and saw a star
Shining in the east, beyond them far;
And to the earth it gave great light,
And so it continued both day and night.

This star drew nigh to the northwest
O'er Bethlehem it took its rest,
And there it did both stop and stay,
Right over the place where Jesus lay.

Then entered in the wise men three,
Full reverently upon their knee,
And offered there in His presence
Their gold and myrrh and frankincense.

Then let us all with one accord
Sing praises to our heavenly Lord,
That hath made heaven and earth of nought
And with His blood mankind hath bought.



SILENT NIGHT

Silent night! Holy night!
All is calm, all is bright,
Round yon Virgin Mother and Child!
Holy Infant, so tender and mild,
Sleep in Heavenly peace,
Sleep in Heavenly peace.

Silent night! Holy night!
Shepherds pray at the sight:
Glories stream from heaven afar,
Heavenly hosts sing Alleluia,
Christ, the Saviour is born!
Christ, the Saviour is born!

Silent night! Holy night!
Son of God, love's pure light
Radiant beams from Thy holy face,
With the dawn of redeeming grace,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth.

O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie!
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by.
Yet in the dark streets shineth
The everlasting light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight.

For Christ is born of Mary,
And, gathered all above,
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wondering love.
O morning stars, together
Proclaim the holy birth,
And praises sing to God the King
And peace to men on earth.

O Holy Child of Bethlehem,
Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin, and enter in;
Be born in us today.
We hear the Christmas angels
The great glad tidings tell;
O come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord Emmanuel.

AWAY IN A MANGER

Away in a manger,
No crib for a bed,
The little Lord Jesus
Laid down His sweet head,
The stars in the bright sky
Looked down where He lay,
The little Lord Jesus
Asleep on the hay.

The cattle are lowing,
The Baby awakes,
But little Lord Jesus
No crying He makes.
I Love Thee, Lord Jesus;
Look down from the sky,
And stay by my side
Until morning is nigh.



When I think of Christmas , I think of lots of things- but most of all, I think of love

When I Think About Christmas

When I think about Christmas
I think of Santa saying Ho! Ho!
I think of munching the sizzling turkeys,
I think of Christmas choirs
I think of ornaments on the tree
I think of Rudolph and other deer
I think of JESUS!

by Jody Roberts
4A

I Think of Christmas

I think of Jesus on Christmas
I think of toys on Christmas

I think of my relatives on Christmas
I think of Santa Claus on Christmas
I think of lots of things - but most of all
I think of love.

by Rhonda E. Callard
4A

Christmas Is...

Children singing,
Sizzling, dark brown turkeys,
Great big smiles,
Santa laughing, Ho! Ho! Ho!
Church bells ringing,
Celebrating Jesus' birthday.
People giving,
Schools having Christmas

plays,
People hanging mistletoe wreaths.

by Mark Robinson
4A

Joyful Times

People singing
Sleigh bells ringing,
Hearing a big Ho! Ho!
Jesus in the manger,
Opening presents,
Sitting around quietly,
Christmas trees glowing!
by Paul Raymond Goulet

When Christmas Comes
St. Nicholas comes the night before Christmas

When everything is quiet and still
But in the morning...
St. Nicholas is gone and presents are there.
Children come down ripping wrappings.

Jason Christopher Smith

On Christmas Day

On Christmas day,
So the Holy Bible says,
That Jesus Christ was born on Christmas day.

Bells are ringing,
Children are singing,
And people are giving.

Darren W.
4A

Christmas Is...

Christmas is a time of joy
Christmas is a time of presents
Christmas is a time for a big turkey dinner.
Christmas is a time for carols
Christmas is a time for giving
Christmas is a time for

listening
To church bells ring.

Vicki McNab
4A

We All Seem to Forget
In the early morning at Christmas, we rush to see our gifts. We tear the paper off and just seem to

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The pine tree... 'dark green and about nineteen'

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forget. Christmas is Christ's birth. We should remember him first. Thank the Lord for all our gifts. We all just seem to forget the real meaning of Christmas. People are all too greedy. All they want are gifts. The only gift we need is the gift we got long ago and that was Christ.

by Lisa Larter
5C

Getting My Tree

Tree
Green, heavy,
dragging, carrying, smell-

It was so much fun.
Pine

By Scott Burke
5A

The Pine Tree

In the far north stands a
pine tree,
From the hill it is easy to
see.
It is dark and green,
And is about nineteen.

One day a chopper chopp-
ed it down,
It fell crashing to the
ground.
Bulbs are hung on it,
A star on top was lit.

by Ray Gervais
6A

Winter's Night

The sun goes down in the
winter's night,
The star in Bethlehem is a
beautiful sight.
Great King's come far,
And are led by a star.
Kings give him treasure,
Gifts beyond measure.
The angels are singing,
Hosannas ringing.
All through the night,
When the stars are very
bright.

by Heather Creelman
5C

Santa!

Have you ever seen Santa?
Stomach full of fat

A big bushy beard
And a big red hat
A happy smile from Santa
to you,
And a Merry Christmas
And a Ho Ho too!

by Ronnie Clement
5A

tree
Underneath is a present
for me.

Down the street we will go
shopping
And on the way we will
start hopping.

Fun, exciting,
Running, rushing, buy-
ing,

Shopping, it is fun
Gathering.
by Michelle Rivers
5A

Christmas fun... falling snowflakes; watching your mother bake

The Fun of Christmas
Seeing the falling snow-
flakes
Watching your mother as
she bakes.

I know I don't have a dime
But I will still have a
merry, merry time.

by Mary Ellen Coghlan
5A

Christmas Shopping
Shopping

Christmas
Great, fun.
Running, yelling, opening
Christmas means being
thankful
Fantastic!

by Michelle Bint

Peace



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O holy
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'Santa flies away... he's magic some people say'

Christmas Sounds
Bells are ringing,
Children are singing
All bringing good cheer
To show Christmas is
almost here.

They know what happened
on Christmas day
That is what they'll always
say,
Peace on earth.

by Lee Ann Reynolds
5A

The Best Gift of All
Down he lay in a manger of
hay,
The sweetest little thing
they say.

He was born on December
25th
And that is why we all buy
gifts.

Because Jesus is the best
gift of all
But now he has grown and
not very small

He is the King,
We all do sing,
Way up high,
He's still alive.

by Christina Pearsell
5A

Christmas Love
Crackling fires
Sizzling turkey
Church bells ringing
Sleigh rides
Bells jingling
Children singing
Best of all - love.

Darren Gregory Byers
4A

Christmas Fun
Christmas is a joyous
time.
That's why I'm making
this rhyme.
Christmas is coming near
Then again, there is nothing
to fear.
But Christmas is best
when it is here.

David E.
4A

**The Beautiful Meaning
of Christmas**
Church bells ringing.

People joyfully singing.
On Christmas morning we
open the presents,
Chicken, turkey, and even
pheasants.
People have trees and
flowers,
They open presents for
many hours.
Santa flies away in his
sleigh,
He's magic - some people
say.

Dean Brownson
4A

Christmas Fun
Sleigh bells ringing
People singing
People munching
Snow crunching
Santa, ho! ho! ho!
And a mistletoe
The bears are sleeping
Trees weeping
Christmas is fun.

Gavin McKnight
4A

Christmas is fun
Christmas is fun
When Children run
And sing Christmas songs
People are giving to the
poor -
More and more and more.
Christmas is joy,
When children get toys,
And decorate the Christ-
mas tree.

Edward George
David Harris

December
Christmas is near
Santa is here
Presents all wrapped
Under the tree.
Bells ringing
Children singing
Christmas stockings
Christmas trees.

By Derek Feir
4A

Today
Today is Christmas day
All our stockings are full
with toys,
All you see is children
playing
All you hear is children
yelling
In the evening you see
The great big sizzling
turkeys.

All you hear are people
gobbling up
Their great big sizzling
turkeys.

Shannon Curry
4A

Lovely Christmas
Christmas comes but once
a year
And here's what hap-
pens...
Sleigh bells ringing - ding
dingaling
Bells are chiming - ding
dong
Christmas stories are be-

ing read
Watch the trees go up.
People are singing carols
The sound of ripping pa-
per spreads the land.
People are crying with joy
What some people like
best is food.
What is your favourite
thing?

By Sarah Stouffer
4A

Celebrating Christmas
Children laughing
Choirs singing
Santa Claus
And Hah-Hah-hahs
Turkeys sizzling
Bells a-ringing
People giving
People receiving
A Christmas play.
People are gay all day.

Gerald Morrison
4A

**Christmas
Around the World**
Santa Claus
Goes "Ho, Ho, Ho".
The walls are decked
In mistletoe.
It's Jesus' birthday
With Christmas cake.

And billions of people
Will stay awake.
Cameron Dixon
4A

At Christmas Time
Round plump crisp tur-
keys
At Christmas time
Children laughing, sing-
ing

At Christmas time
Church bells ringing
At Christmas time
People wearing holly
At Christmas time
Parents hanging orna-
ments
At Christmas time
Jolly old Santa Claus
At Christmas time

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Christmas Blessings



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you kindle the fire of hospitality in your heart
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Christmas is peace and joy, Christmas is a baby boy Christmas is a shining star, leading wisemen from afar

from page 10
Jesus' birthday
At Christmas time
What a wonderful season -

At Christmas time.
by Angela Morrison
4A

What Christmas Means To Me

Christmas means the giving of love and friendship, thankfulness to God and going to church to learn more about him. Opening presents and eating good foods is something about Christmas, but it is not the true meaning of Christmas. Praying for the food and before we go to bed is something we should definitely do, though you should do it every day. What Christmas mainly means to me, is the giving of love.

by Lynn VanderWekken
5C

On Christmas Day
On Christmas day the bells are ringing.
The little church choir is singing.
The Christmas feelings in the air,
People are always everywhere.
Little children are running around.
The snow is so white upon the ground,
On Christmas day.
by Dianne Woods
5A

Baby Jesus
On Christmas day
In a manger far away
Early in the morn
The little babe was born
The son of God sent here to be
A sacrifice for you and me.
Tracy Emmerson
5C

Christmas Is...
Christmas is bells ringing

Christmas is children singing
Christmas is peace and joy
Christmas is a baby boy
Christmas is a shining star
Leading wisemen from afar.

Paul Robinson
5D

What Christmas Means To Me

Christmas means all sorts of things,
Like opening presents with a ping!
Decorating the Christmas tree with angels and stars,
And putting delicious candy in big jars.
Oh! Christmas is lots of fun,
For you and me and everyone!

Valerie Yakelashuk
5B

Christmas Day
Over the river and through the wood
To grandfather's place we go.
Our winter horse knows the way
To carry our big, red sleigh.

At supper time and all through the day
We all should be happy

'People share, care and have thoughts about love

and gay.
And hear the bells ring
Ting-a-ling-ding.
Hurrah, for Christmas day!

Klm McCracken
5B

Christmas Thoughts
Sharing, caring,

Togetherness, happiness,
Like a snowy Christmas day
Filling each other's hearts
With love.

What Christmas Means To Me

Christmas means to me that we celebrate the birth of Jesus and it is a time when people share, care

He layed in a manger full of hay.
Rejoice for He lives today.
It was a wondrous day.

Stars were twinkling in the sky.
The shepherds and kings brought many things
Murr, gold and frankincense.
Angels were singing and bells were ringing.

and have thoughts about each other with love.

Trini Elias
5C

The Saviour was born in the world that day.

by Robin Holland
5A

The Birth of Christ

Christ is born on Christmas day.

Christmas
C is for Christ.
H is for happiness.

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'Santa's bright sled was a lot like a swan'

from page 11
R is wrapping gifts.
I is for all the gifts I have.
S is for stockings.
T is the for the three
Wisemen.
M is for the manger where
Jesus lay.
A is for all that He gives
us.
S is for the star that
shines.

by Stan Tripp
SA

Were tiny paws (feet)
And each little reindeer
had its own beat.

Behind the reindeer,
There came something
red,
I knew in the moment it
was old Santa's sled.

Santa had a patched up
sack,
That was filled up with
toys,
For girls and for boys.

As he came sailing,
He stopped on our roof,
And another thing he
stopped each little hoof.

He came down the chim-
ney,
All covered with soot,
All the way down from his
head to his foot.

He filled up our stockings
With candy and fruit,
And oh, I forgot - he had a
red suit.

He played with the toys,
Then sat down for a snack

And for something special
he opened his sack.

And when he knew it was
time to leave,
He packed up his things
and prepared to go,
But he looked around said,
"I know".

He fixed up that room
So neat and clean
He knew in a moment he'd
never be seen.

He wiped a few crumbs left
from his snack,
And when it seemed he'd

made everything new,
He quickly rose up
through the flue.

I then ran upstairs to
watch him depart
Then I heard tiny paws
Clicking like claws.

And as he rode off through
the night,
I knew there was nothing I
should fright
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO
ALL AND TO ALL A
GOOD NIGHT.

Beth Burton
SA

Christmas
Bells are ringing,
Children are singing.
We have forgotten all
fears
With a hope of bringing
cheers.
My heart is so glad
While others are sad
At this time of Christmas.

by Allison Balm
SA

Christmas Means
Christmas time is happy.
It is when people's fami-
lies get together and cele-
brate Jesus' birthday.
They have presents and
candy. Christmas is a time
when people are busy
finding the right tree and
buying presents and dec-
orating the tree.

Shelley Pockett

**What Santa Does
On Christmas**
On the night before
Christmas
When I went to bed,
Visions of Santas flew in
my head.

It was about midnight,
Or maybe at dawn,
But Santa's bright sled
was a lot like a swan.

The first thing I saw
Was a tiny red glow,
And as I watched it, it
seemed to grow.

The next thing I saw



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Oh, Christmas is the best time of year

It gives some exercise to Santa's reindeer

Jesus is Born

Jesus was born on Christmas day,
Jerusalem is where he stayed.
That's why Christmas day was made
In a little manger of hay...
by Alan Rydman 5A

Christmas

The snow is falling
The angels are calling
Baby Jesus is born
Upon this Christmas morn.
by Chantal Bellefleur 5A

Christmas Tree

Oh Christmas tree, Oh Christmas tree,
What do you have to hide from me?
You know that I shall see
The True Spirit that's within thee.
by Jaro Cooper 5A

Christmas Eve

The night before Christmas

And all through the barn
Not a single creature was stirring
Not even a mouse.
The horses were sleeping
All snug in the hay
Wishing St. Co-Op would be there the next day.

They heard a noise from the house roof
As they heard some things fall
They saw ol Nick climbing down the chimney
and back up in 5 minutes in all
All dirty and muddy from the soot.

Then he said, "This is the end of my long, long trip.
Now I just disappear and come back again next year."

Santa

Did you ever see Santa
With a big round belly
With a cheery-type nose

Who thought and supposed
As he smoke and poked
What is the real meaning
Of Christmas all about?
by Matthew Creelman 5A

Christmas is Here
Christmas is here, Christmas is here
The trees, the bells, the presents are here
Oh, Christmas is the best time of year,
It gives some exercise to Santa's reindeer!
by Dianne Woods 5A

When Christ was Born
Christ was born on Christmas morn
He laid in the manger on the hay
With all the stars above him

All the kings and princes
Brought him gold, silver and other gifts
Because He was our Lord.
by Jeff Emmerson 5A

Christmas

C is for Christ
H is for happiness
R is for racing through town to get gifts
I is for icicles hanging on the tree
S is for singing carols
T is for tearing presents open
M is for a mannerly way of opening gifts
A is for A certain present
S for soring through the forest for a tree.
by Darwin Bell 5A

What is Christmas
Christmas is when we

celebrate Jesus' birthday.
We celebrate on Christmas because Jesus was born on the very first Christmas day. The Wise-men and shepherds travelled all the way to see baby Jesus. They gave him their gold, silver, iron. Then they all knelt down to pray for peace, hope and love on the very first Christmas day.
Tony Alene Emmerson

Christmas Means

Christmas means celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ in the town of Bethlehem. The angels

went to the wise men and led them to the baby in Bethlehem. The wise men brought presents to the new born king.
Tracey Bull

What is Christmas

I think Christmas is a special time. Why? Because it is Jesus' birthday. A lot of people forget that and they just feast and have parties. But I'm telling you if you forget that Christmas is really about Jesus.
by Kristen Creelman

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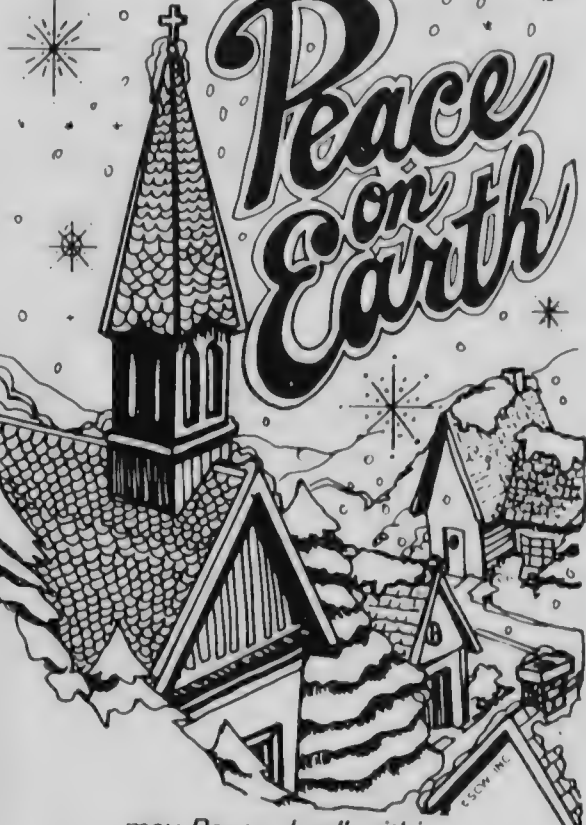
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'Cookies for Santa and carrots for his reindeer'

What is Christmas
Christmas is a celebration that we all celebrate. It is the birthday of Jesus Christ the Lord. His birthday is on Christmas day. We all give presents to celebrate. So you see, Christmas is a very special day.

by John Vukale

What is Christmas
Jesus Christ our Lord is born. In a stable in Bethlehem. A star in the sky lead the wise men to the stable. The wise men gave them gifts to Jesus, King of the world.

by Collin Finlay

What is Christmas
Christmas is a celebration for Jesus' birthday. On his birthday we give presents. It is a happy time when a Christmas tree is put somewhere and is decorated. It has tinsel and ornaments and the presents are put under it. Christmas is a time for fun.

Ernie Meggison

Christmas is...

- when we think of other people
- a time to be happy
- when you get presents
- the Christ Child's birthday
- lots of visitors
- a time for love
- sweet, sticky, candy canes
- stockings by the fireplace
- a tingling in my heart
- cookies for Santa and carrots for his reindeer
- busy, busy elves
- bright, sparkling lights
- making special things
- turkey for supper
- merry, tinkling bells
- a time for fun
- surprises under the tree
- a brightly, decorated evergreen tree
- bows, wrapping paper and presents
- fluffy, white snowflakes falling on my head

- the bright star that showed the way to Bethlehem
- jolly Santa laughing "Ho, Ho, Ho!"
- trying out my new electric train
- playing new games
- shopping in big stores
- sneaking down the stairs early
- yummy smells in the kitchen.

Grade one
Victoria Street School

The Happy Birth of Christ

The night was calm. The stars were shining bright on this little town of Bethlehem. The wolves were howling, spreading their faint echo through the forest. Their shadow almost glowed with the bright moon behind them.

As the moon died down and the sun came up, this little town became very exciting. People were running and yelling. For what? I do not know.

Later that night, five shepherds went out into the field to watch their sheep. But suddenly there was a very strange, very bright glow in the sky. An angel appeared to them and said, "Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a saviour which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you. You shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger."

The shepherds were so afraid. They did not know what to think. So they started to walk. Many a mile they had to go, on and on. All through the night they walked and finally they arrived there. To their astonishment was a babe, wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger. It was just like

the angel had said.

The next day there was much happiness in the city. For now, everybody had heard that Christ had been born.

Barry Donaher,
5B

Christmas

It's like toyland in Santa's sack. There's drums and candy and toy bears and the yummiest candy is a candy cane. A toy doll said, "I hope I get a nice little girl to play with,"

and the toy soldier said, "I hope I get a nice little boy to play with," as he was beating his drum. "I hope we stay together," they said. They did and the doll got a nice little girl and the soldier did get a nice little boy. The end.

I like Christmas because I remember Jesus' birthday and how cute he was. Jesus told me to love all the people in the world. I like getting Christmas trees and decorate the Christmas trees for Jesus.
by Lianne Scheffee

Dear Santa: how was your summer?

Dear Santa Claus,
How was your summer Santa?

I would like for Christmas, please: feet pyjamas, Dollies Pop Poptown, Colourful Candy, Giant Panda, Miss Piggy Puppet, Mr. Mouth, Hungry Hippo Simon, Flintstone Story Book and a candy cane.

Love,
Jennifer Greer

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been very good this year. Would you bring me, Stop Thief, Night Chase, Twister and Mr. Pop? I will leave you milk and cookies.

Shawn Anglers,
Lime Street,
Coboconk, Ont.

Dear Santa,
Could you please bring me a big truck for Christmas, with a big man and a little house for my Star Wars man.

Love,
Ryan Cummings,
Haliburton, Ont.

Dear Saint Nick,
For Xmas I would like:
1. Little Profeser
2. Boots like mommy, orange ones.
3. Tape - Scotch
4. Candy
5. Toothbrush
6. bible
7. pencil
8. eraser
9. pencil sharpener

10. clothes
11. socks
12. doll such as tender love
13. red tights
14. make-up
15. cream - beauty
16. earrings
17. love
18. care
19. wig
20. hat
21. preasents

Your friend,
Kathleen Leworthy

Dear Santa,
Thank you for the presents you gave me last Christmas. This year I would like rollerskates and anything you would like to give me. I wish you a merry Christmas.

From: Kerl-Lyn Brown,
R.R. #2, Haliburton, Ont.

Dear Santa,
I love you. I wish you

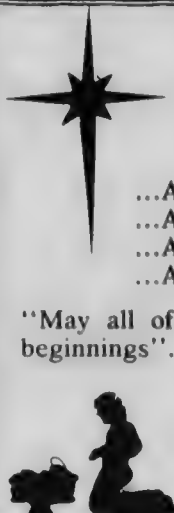
would send me a pear of
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**From the family
at
Sunny Rock Lodge ...**

...A time for good seasons
...A time for good joy
...A time for good friends
...A time for good meaning

"May all of these be part of your new beginnings".

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GREETINGS of the SEASON



Have a galloping, high-spirited good time journeying back to the remembered joys of Christmases past!

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Create your own home decorations

Holiday decorations can conserve your family's budget this season, while adding a personal and unique touch to your holiday. Visitors will admire these beautiful Christmas ornaments and you'll be able to stretch your gift-giving budget a little further.

Among the decorations your family can create are: candle-ring wreath, church, wishing well, miniature house, candlesticks, snowflakes, tree ornaments, even an entire, white-capped Christmas village. All add a festive charm to your table or tree, and sparkle like snow because you make them with sugar!

All you need to make these inexpensive, but dazzling decorations are some sugar dots and/or cubes, a special frosting, and your imagination. The cubes are readily available at your local supermarket. The frosting is simply a mixture of egg whites and confectioners powdered sugar that holds the cubes together like an edible "mortar".

Every member of your family can get involved in

Santa's letters

from page 14 jeans.

My number is 457-2554. My box number is 387 and this is KOM 1S0.

Dear Santa,

I hope you have a nice Christmas. And get all kinds of things. I love you Santa. I hope you enjoy seeing a lot of people. I enjoy you when you are on T.V.

Love,

Penny Ann Whitmore

this project. While mom and dad mix up the "mortar" frosting, the kids can arrange the cubes in the desired pattern. To make frosting, just whip the egg whites until firm, and add powdered sugar, cream of tartar, and vanilla or almond extract. The frosting is easy to handle when applied with a squeezable plastic container, and dries solidly between layers of cubes. Color may be added with diluted food coloring, sprayed through a window cleanser bottle, and granulated sugar dyed with food coloring may be sprinkled on the decorations as an attractive trim.

Here are some step-by-step instructions on how you can make sugar decorations for Christmas:

To construct a house, church, or well, arrange the cubes in a square or rectangular pattern on a

flat surface. Stack the cubes directly on top of each other and spread with frosting. Leave spaces for doors and windows in the buildings, topping these off with small pieces of index cards. Construct two pillars on the well base to support the roof. A roof may be constructed with a folded piece of cardboard, covered with frosting and granulated sugar. Cubes may be added as shingles, and to trim the windows and doors. Use your creativity to add steeples, chimneys and decorative trim.

Since no two snowflakes are alike, your sugar snowflakes may also vary in design. Basically, each snowflake has a center, with an "arm" extending from each side. To make the arms, stack about four cubes vertically from the center, and add more horizontally on the sides as

you wish. These snowflakes make charming tree decorations and can be suspended with thread.

A similar ornament is the Christmas star, which is made from two cubes, joined end to end. Continue by plastering two additional cubes at right angles, forming a "cross" design. Finish by breaking two cubes in half and securing them between

the arms to form star rays. Other tree ornaments in the shapes of miniature reindeer, candles, trees and wreaths are simple to make and a real favourite for children.

Sugar candlesticks add an elegant touch to your Christmas table, and are especially attractive when surrounded by a ring of holly or other greens. Squares of cubes, stacked

in alternating sizes, form the candlesticks, and triangular "legs" may be added onto the base. A taper candle fits easily into the centre opening and is secured with frosting.

These are just a few decorating ideas you can use during the holiday season. Gather up some cubes and let your imagination take over. Ideas are limited only by your own creativity.

Look after Christmas plants

If you've been gifted with flowering plants for Christmas, you'll want to keep them looking lovely as long as possible. Blooms will remain on plants for months, with proper care.

Either remove the foil your plants are wrapped in, or punch holes in the bottom for drainage.

Water plants at their base, using water that is room temperature.

Feed your plants regularly with houseplant fertilizer. Ask your local nursery or plant boutique for additional advice on keeping your new plants in flower long after Christmas is over.

Blessings



May the blessings of His love be yours the whole year through!

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Happy Holidays



May your Christmas be filled with the music of laughter, love and serenity.

POLLARD'S
& Staff
Haliburton

Joy and peace



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a Joyous Time

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Children count the days to Christmas

One way to keep youngsters occupied while they're counting the days until Christmas is to let them make their own greeting cards for special people such as grandparents or a favorite teacher.

All you need is construction paper, glue, scissors and some old greeting cards.

Have the children cut out holiday motifs from the cards: a Santa face or a

Christmas tree, for example. Then, have them fold 9 X 12 paper in half and once again in half, to form the basis for their cards.

Next, have them draw a circle on the front of the card, using a round object such as a coaster or cup to define the circle. (Make sure their circle will accommodate the motif that has been selected.) Have children cut out the circle and then place their motif within the circle, gluing

motif to the second sheet of the folded paper.

The inside sheets can be used for a personal message from the youngster, to be crayoned or penciled in.

To make an envelope for the greeting card, take another 9 X 12 sheet of construction paper and fold it 4 1/4 inches from the bottom, lengthwise. Then, fold along the lengthwise edges, approximately 1 1/4 inches in. Glue edges along 4 1/4-inches, leaving

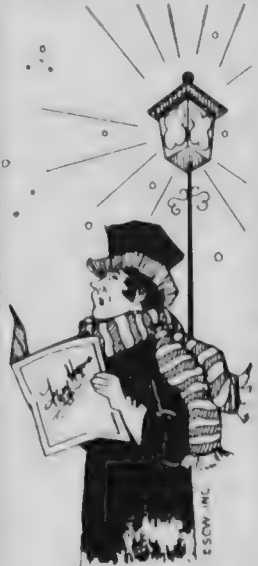
top edges open for card to slip in.

After the youngster's greeting card has been

placed in the "envelope," fold over the top of it and seal it with a decorative sticker.

Have your youngsters hand-deliver their greeting cards to admiring family and friends.

**HAPPY
HOLIDAYS**



Hope your
Christmas is
something to
sing about!

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Ontario

**HAPPY
YULETIDE**

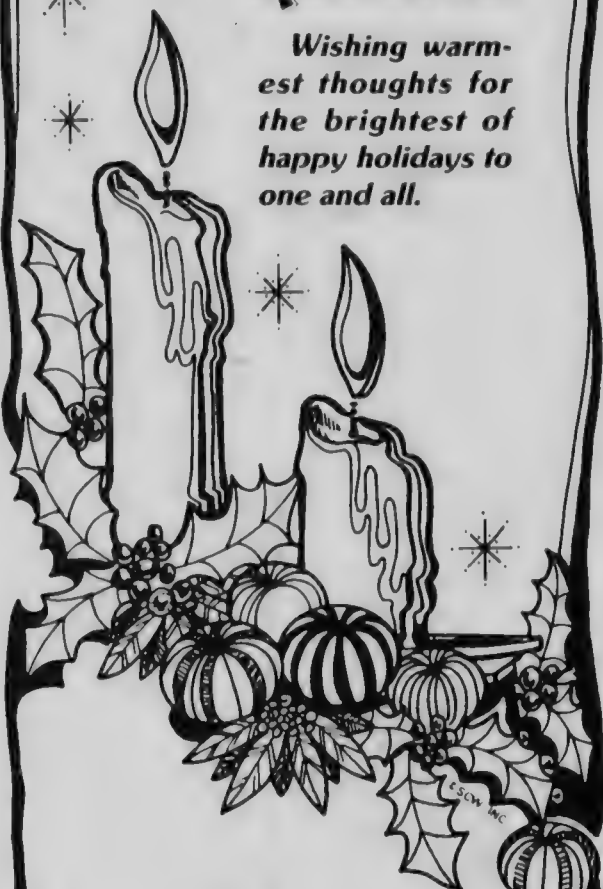


*Wishing you bright holidays as Christmas
lights up the world!*

WELCH'S FOODTOWN
Maple Lake

REJOICE

*Wishing warm-
est thoughts for
the brightest of
happy holidays to
one and all.*



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you will
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*The
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and Staff*

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Christmas is brimming
with holiday delights.
We've enjoyed your
patronage throughout
the year.

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Snow is nature's Christmas gift to us

Among the many delights of Christmastime are those wondrous bits of crystal we call snowflakes. Is there any pastime more pleasant than watching

the first snowfall of the season?

While scientists may describe snowflakes as water vapor in the air that

has crystallized into geometrical forms, most snowflake fanciers prefer a term such as "snow blossoms". Although two snowflakes are rarely a-

like, they do fall into two distinct categories, columnar and tabular. Most of them are transparent, with brilliant cets that reflect light, giving them a

whie appearance when massed.

Included in the columnar form of snowflakes are hexagonal columns and long, slender, needle-like columns.

Tabular forms are the most varied and beautiful snow crystals, assuming delicate, starry, branching forms. It is these crystals that have drawn the awe and admiration of scientists and lay persons alike.

Naturalists have attempted to draw these

fragile patterns in earlier times and more recently have made photomicrographs of the crystals. Perhaps part of the fascination of snowflakes is their fleeting nature, enhancing the ethereal quality of their beauty.

Although we understand the process through which snowflakes are formed, thanks to science, we can never lose that sense of wonder and admiration at the first snowfall.

Order flowers for home

When ordering a flower arrangement from a florist in winter, it is best to be flexible in the choice of flowers.

Chrysanthemums, especially pompons, are us-

ually plentiful in florist shops in winter; so are carnations. Both are suitable for almost any occasion. They are good keepers when water is changed and stems are trimmed

daily. Snapdragons are generally a good buy, particularly if purchased freshcut in a greenhouse.

Retail florists buy a great variety of cut flow-

ers. Even a florist with a greenhouse or two cannot grow everything he needs. Many of these flowers must be shipped from distant points, such as Florida and the Pacific North-west, and this adds to cost. On poinsettias, poppies and other milky sap flowers, the cut end should be sealed by searing in a flame. Read the directions on the tag which often accompanies a gift-plant. They were prepared by experts.

Make energy saving tree decoration

Conserving energy? Watching electric bills? There are marvelous ways to decorate your Christmas tree and your house without using electric bulbs or tree lights.

They're just as effective and so original you're bound to hear lots of compliments from friends and family!

• Cover styrofoam balls
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Don't forget to feed the birds

Don't forget our little feathered friends this Christmas - decorate that tree outside your home with edible ornaments that will give birds a treat.

You might string popcorn and cranberries on your tree, or hang decorative feeders filled with seed.

Adults and children alike will enjoy watching sparrows and other birds feasting on such festive fare.



GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

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YULETIDE CHEER

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We're teaming up with Santa to bring you a host of happy holiday dreams come true... and our thanks.

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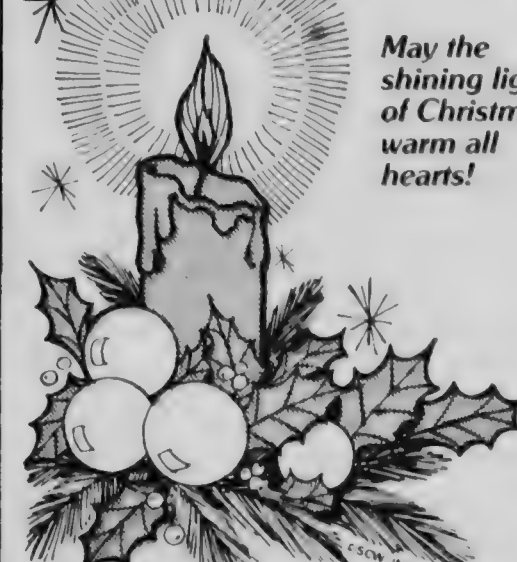
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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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Shirley, Corrine, Lillian, Christine, Cathy, Jackie, Penny, Janet and Paul

Decorate tree originally this year

Transform spare cookie cutters and empty jewelry or match boxes into festive, lovely, economical and truly original tree ornaments! It's really quite easy, so raid your supply of ribbons, rickrack, bits of fabric, old lace, beads, sequins -- all

your extra "this-es and that's" -- and get out your white glue. You're ready to begin.

There are several ways to "convert" the cookie cutters -- all simple and speedy. One is to apply a generous layer of white

glue and wrap the cutter with ribbon. Let dry. Then add imaginative touches of beads and sequins by applying a drop of glue to the ribbon and pressing the bead or sequin into place. When dry, a leftover piece of ribbon or rickrack tied around the

cookie cutter makes a perfect and pretty loop for hanging on your tree.

Another way is to press the cookie cutter down hard on a piece of waxed paper or plastic wrap and pour enough white glue into the form to cover the

bottom. Hold down form for several minutes. Release pressure and let dry for 2 or 3 days, until clear. Peel off plastic or waxed paper. Color the glue insert with glue paint -- a few drops of food coloring mixed with the glue; features for angel, Santa Claus or reindeer forms; geometrics for star, heart and other shapes. Decorate the outside of the cutter with ribbons, beads, etc.

Box ornaments are equally easy -- and fun -- to

create. Spread a layer of glue around the box and wrap with fabric -- velvet and corduroy provide interesting texture. Let dry and then glue on different thicknesses and shapes of ribbons and rickrack. You'll be astonished at the creative combinations you can dream up! Add a finishing flourish of bead and sequins. Let dry and then use a loop of embroidery floss or rickrack as your "hanger" -- and adorn your tree with these dainty, mini-gift boxes.

Glittering decorations save energy

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with glow-in-the-dark material, or shiny aluminum tape, available at art supply shops or your local 5 and 10 cent store.

• Glittering balls, small mirrors, strips and shapes cut from aluminum foil

and tinsel shimmer brightly on a tree.

• Brightly colored ribbon bows and long strands of metallic silver and gold ribbons looped over, the branches glimmer and glow.

• Use glowing candles

in clusters around the house. They are even more attractive if the candle holders are varying heights.

• Trim inside and outside trees with patterned and colorful strips and scraps of fabrics left in

your sewing box. They're especially effective fluttering in the wind.

• Remember feathered friends with a string of popcorn or cranberries strung on an outside tree. They'll chatter their thanks.



Yuletide Cheer

Have an exhilarating journey through the jolly holiday season!

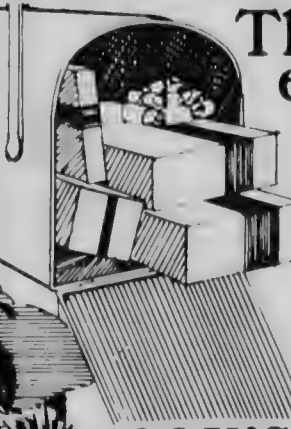
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Noel

They came from afar and worshipped him.

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Wishing you happy holidays

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Happy Wishes for Christmas

Hoping you put together Your nicest Christmas ever!

Add our thanks to your holiday decorations.

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A bright and happy holiday season to you and yours!

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Season's Best

We want to keep on building friendships with all of you out there! Merry Christmas!

from your friends at
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Bob, Cory & Gary

Christmas celebrated differently

Christmas is celebrated in many parts of the world, and in many different ways.

In Austria, for instance, a charming candle ceremony reminds us that Christ is the light of the world. According to this custom, families gather together on Christmas Eve, before three large, wax candles. The first candle is lit, as the words, "Christ is born," are chanted. On Christmas

Day, the second candle is lit, and the third one is lit on New Year's Day.

A colorful parade marks Christmas in the Philippine

this Christmas parade, which is followed by family dinners.

A charming Irish custom is observed on the day

collecting money for charity.

Greenlanders can always look forward to a white Christmas, but be-

they enjoy a feast of turkey or lamb and either visit at home or go out. Gifts are exchanged and champagne toasts of "Feliz Natal" are made to family

fill on Christmas Eve. At midnight, family members gather for a big turkey dinner and other holiday foods that have been baked beforehand.

Burning leather shoes ward off mysterious creatures

Islands. There, the youngsters wear wreaths and chains made of flowers as they parade, singing holiday songs. A religious service precedes

after Christmas, St. Stephen's Day. Young children find a wren, which is then placed in a cage atop a bush. The children then go from door to door,

cause of Greenland's climate, their Christmas trees have to be imported! Those who do not attend church services burn candles in their windows to light the way for churchgoers. Candles are also used on the Christmas tree, which may be hung with small baskets, filled with sweets.

Christmas in Brazil is very similar to Christmas in the United States, except for the noise! There, the custom is to sound factory sirens at midnight on Christmas Eve. Families usually attend midnight mass, after which

and friends.

In Greece, Christmas is also observed with family get-togethers, along with a rather quaint custom. Old, leather shoes are burned during the holiday season, to drive away the Karkantari, mysterious creatures who like to do mischief at this time. A priest may even be called upon to perform special rites with a cross entwined with basil sprigs and dipped into holy water to chase away the karkantari.

Portuguese children place their shoes around the fireplace for Santa to

Christmas trees are decorated for the holidays and greeting cards are also exchanged.

In Italy, children eagerly await gifts from the Italian version of Santa Claus, known as Father Christmas. Attending church services at Christmas time is the custom among Italian families, as is the exchanging of pauerone, a special holiday cake.

Wherever Christmas is celebrated, it is observed in a spirit of joy, like the great "birthday party" that it is.

Beautiful table settings accent Christmas dinner menu

A beautiful setting adds glamour to holiday entertaining and serves as a colorful accent to your table and menu. Seasonal decorations are easy to put together. Try one of these.

Stand red jumbo candles of varied heights in a group at the center of your table. Twine a garland of greens, oversized pine cones and nuts around

them, extending the garland onto the table beyond the candles. Wire greens and pine cones together and using florist's clay, stick clusters of nuts together and attach.

For an attractive edible centerpiece, frost fresh fruit and arrange in a wicker basket or shaped bowl. Beat egg whites with a fork in a deep bowl, dip apples, pears, grape

clusters and oranges; sprinkle well with granulated sugar and let dry. Line container with plastic wrap and arrange frosted fruit, using toothpicks if necessary to hold them together.

Scoop out a pumpkin that is a comfortable size for your table setting. Put a bowl of water in the pumpkin and arrange bright fresh flowers in it.

Use cards to make home decoration

Make a shadow box picture for your house from those extra special Christmas cards that you hate to throw away and left-over ties, stickers and labels. Combine them with snapshots of the family and glue onto cardboard. Pick up a shadow box frame at an art supply or frame shop, put your picture in, and it's ready to hang! A real conversation piece!

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TO
ALL

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being such dear
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CHRISTMAS**

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GOOD TIDINGS



At Christmas, be merrie and thankful withal; And feast with thy neighbors, the great and the small

The Management and Staff of

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Gifts as unique as your name

A gift expresses you as uniquely as the way you sign your name. Your taste, creativity, even your sense of humor combine to make each gift a personal creation.

Wrapping your gifts needn't leave you at loose ends. Here are some basic

guidelines for your Christmas wrap-up.

Use a large, flat surface that will hold gift wrap supplies, in an area that you can work in undisturbed. If you have a dining table, use it and try to keep inquisitive prowlers away. Gather paper, ribbons, trims, stickers,

double sided tape, scissors and gift tags together before you start.

Before wrapping, cut the paper to the right size. Cut paper wide enough to overlap slightly on girth of package and long enough to overlap again when ends are turned down. Center the gift upside

down on cut paper. Turn the overlapping piece under and tape securely. Fasten ends by folding sides in, the top flap down and the bottom flap up. Secure with tape, seals or gift trim.

For odd shaped items such as tricycles, portable televisions, and doll hous-

es, slip them into colored plastic gift bags and dress up with a big bow and candy cane.

For gifts you will be mailing, it is important to double-wrap. To protect your gift, place it in a larger cardboard box surrounded by crumpled newspaper. An inverted box lid will keep the bow from being crushed. When mailing a small, breakable item place it in a well padded metal tin which can then be placed

in a padded cardboard shipping box. Wrap the shipping box with decorated parcel post paper and parcel post gift labels. Tie securely with twine or cord, wrapping the twine around the package twice in both directions. Tie twine at each intersection.

Wrap large packages first, then use leftover papers and trims for smaller gifts. Other leftover pieces and scraps can be used for children's crafts, collages.

Share Christmas presents with family pet

As part of the family your pet will share the excitement of opening presents on Christmas morn. You'll find an interesting assortment of gifts for cats, dogs, birds, what have you, at department stores, variety and pet shops.

A carpeted scratching post makes an ideal gift for Tabby and will save wear and tear on upholstered

furniture. Catnip toys and other feline treats come completely packaged in red Christmas stockings. Easy-to-clean litter boxes are readily available and there are odor absorbing litter chips to put in them.

Latex toys in a variety of shapes and sizes will keep Fido happy. A new item on the market is a ribbed vinyl ball that rolls about crazily, keeping your dog

alert and happy. Assorted squeaky toys, rawhide chews, etc. come in bright holiday stockings. A new collar that is soft inside and non-irritating is always welcome, and while

you're shopping, look at the many new grooming brushes that will help you keep your dog sleek and clean.

Arf, meow, Merry Christmas!



HOLIDAY CHEER

We're here to spread your word! And the good word for this time 'round is... Merry Christmas, folks!

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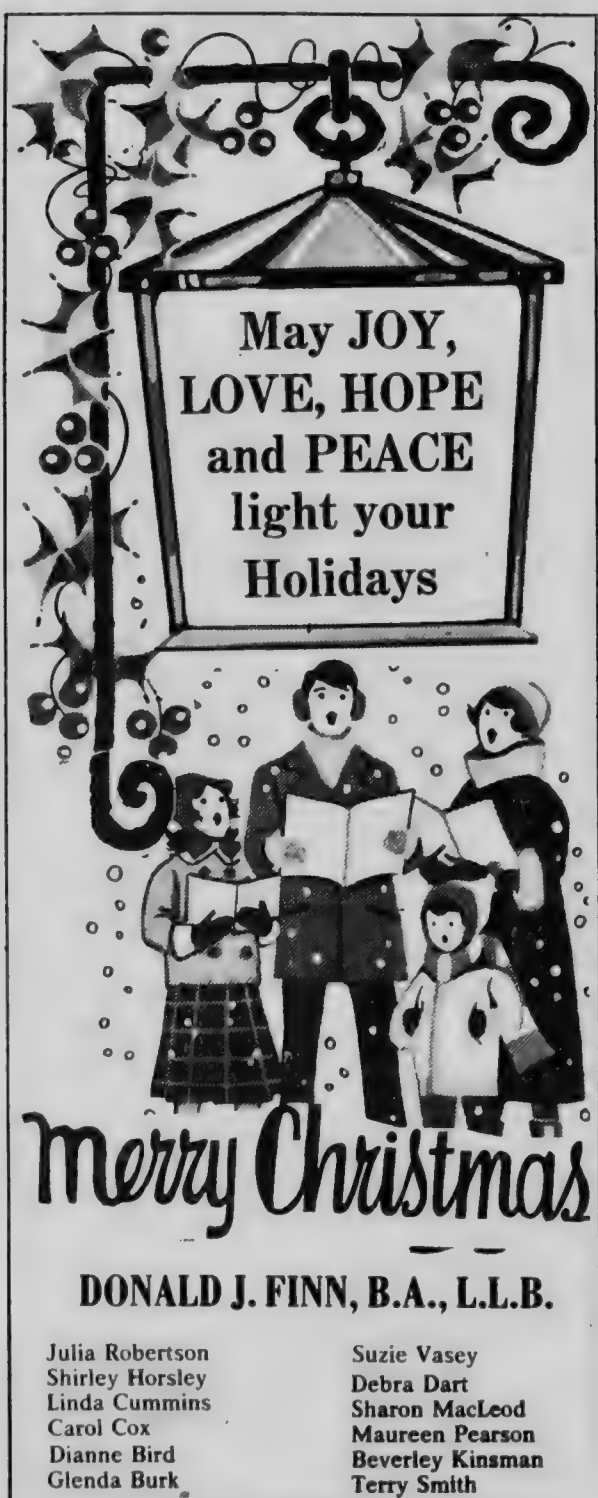
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HOLIDAY CHEER

From our house to your house ... warm greetings of the season!

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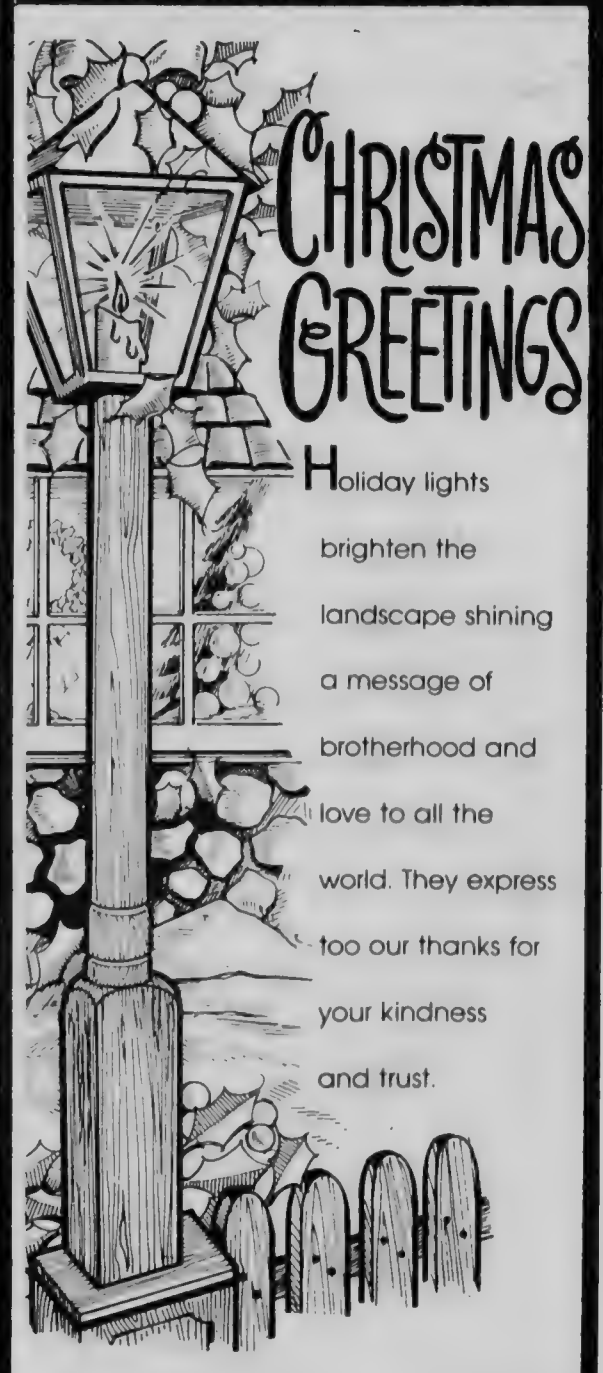


May JOY, LOVE, HOPE and PEACE light your Holidays

Merry Christmas

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Holiday lights brighten the landscape shining a message of brotherhood and love to all the world. They express too our thanks for your kindness and trust.

Andersen's immortal story of match girl

In the cold and gloom a poor little girl, bareheaded and barefoot, walked the streets

by Hans Christian Andersen

It was terribly cold; it snowed and was already almost dark, and evening came on, the last evening of the year. In the cold and gloom a poor little girl, bareheaded and barefoot, was walking through the streets.

Shivering with cold and hunger, she crept along, a picture of misery, poor little girl! The snowflakes covered her long fair hair, which fell in pretty curls over her neck; but she did not think of that now. In all the windows lights were shining, and there was a glorious smell of roast

goose, for it was New Year's Eve. Yes, she thought of that!

Her little hands were almost benumbed with the cold. Ah, a match might do her good, if she could only draw one from the bundle and rub it against the wall and warm her hands at it. She drew one out. R-r-atch! how it sputtered and burned! It was a warm, bright flame, like a little candle, when

she held her hands over it; it was a wonderful little light!

She rubbed another match against the wall; it became bright again, and in the brightness her old grandmother stood clear and shining, mild and lovely.

And she hastily rubbed the whole bundle of matches, for she wished to hold her grandmother

fast. And the matches burned with such a glow that it became brighter than in the middle of the day; grandmother had never been so large or so beautiful. She took the

little girl in her arms, and both flew in brightness and joy above the earth, very, very high, and up there was neither cold, nor hunger, nor care -- they were with God.

Christmas tree lights and fires dangerous

This is the time of year for lighted Christmas trees and wood fires crackling in cosy fireplaces or wood stoves. This is also a time for increased fire hazards which, in past years, have often turned happy occasions into tragedies.

Some simple precautions, however, can keep the season both warm and safe.

Christmas trees: The

combination of heated rooms, lack of humidity and hot tree lights can turn the tree into a fire hazard. Check the tree for flammable decorations and keep them away from heat sources. Turn off the tree lights when the tree is unattended; don't let children play with the lights. Keep the base of the tree in water or wet sand.

Fireplaces and wood

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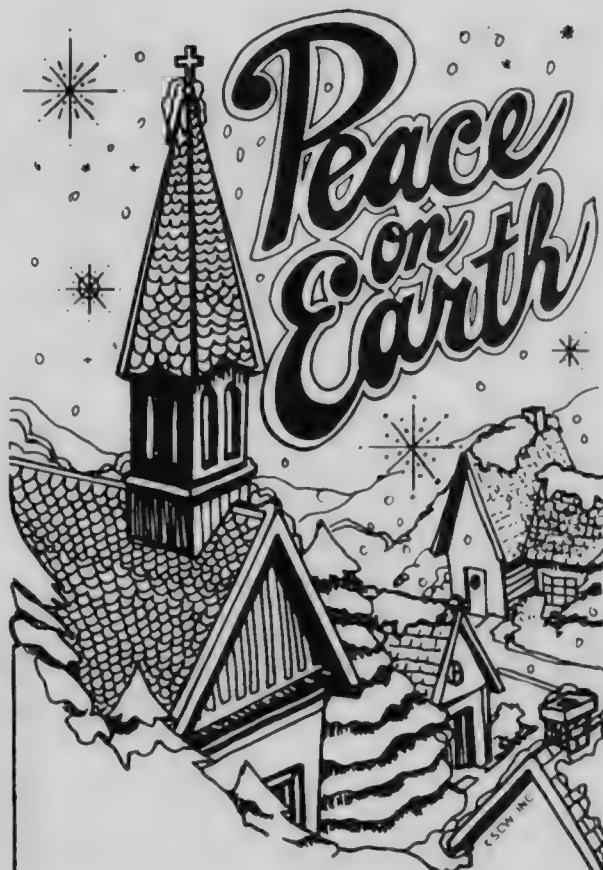
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"Yes, Virginia there is a Santa"

She was only eight years old, but she was troubled. Cynical young playmates had informed her that Santa Claus really didn't exist. After asking her father's advice, the little girl sat down and wrote a letter that was to immortalize her and the resulting editorial reply.

She wrote, "Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. Some

of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Clause?"

One can imagine the busy, tough-minded editor reading that letter one day in 1897. Perhaps his features softened somewhat as he thought back to the time when he had

eagerly awaited a visit from St. Nick. That the girlish inquiry struck a responsive chord was evident in the answering editorial that appeared on September 21, 1897 in the New York Sun:

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds.

All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a

Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Clause! You might as well not believe in fairies! You

might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Music enhances Christmas

What would Christmas be like without music! Can you imagine Christmas Eve without the strains of "Silent Night" to evoke thoughts of the tender

mother and the Holy Child?

Indeed, music has been a part of the holiday tradition ever since the angels performed the first

Christmas "concert" for a group of awestruck shepherds.

Since then, simple carols and great oratorios alike have expressed humanity's joy and wonder over the events of Christmas.

Interestingly enough, many early carols were actually folk songs without Christian content ...so today's newer, secular compositions have a tradition of sorts behind them.

Not all Christmas music is as awesome, however.

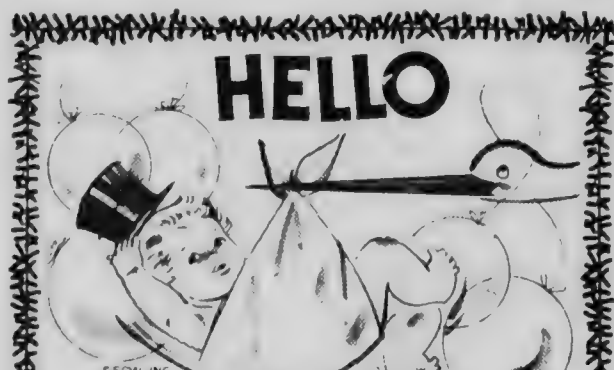
Christmas music is, of course, religious in context.

Be careful with fire during Christmas holiday season

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stoves: Remember that an improperly installed or maintained fireplace, stove or combination wood-oil unit is a fire hazard. At least four feet in front of the opening should be kept clear of all things that might catch fire from the heat or from flying sparks. Never use flammable liquids such as gasoline, kerosene or charcoal lighter fluid to start your indoor fire.

Use only wood stoves which have been certified by the Canadian Standards Association or the Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada. Hire an expert to make sure the flue pipe and the chimney are in good repair and can handle the higher temperatures of a wood fire. Find out from your insurance agent whether the wood

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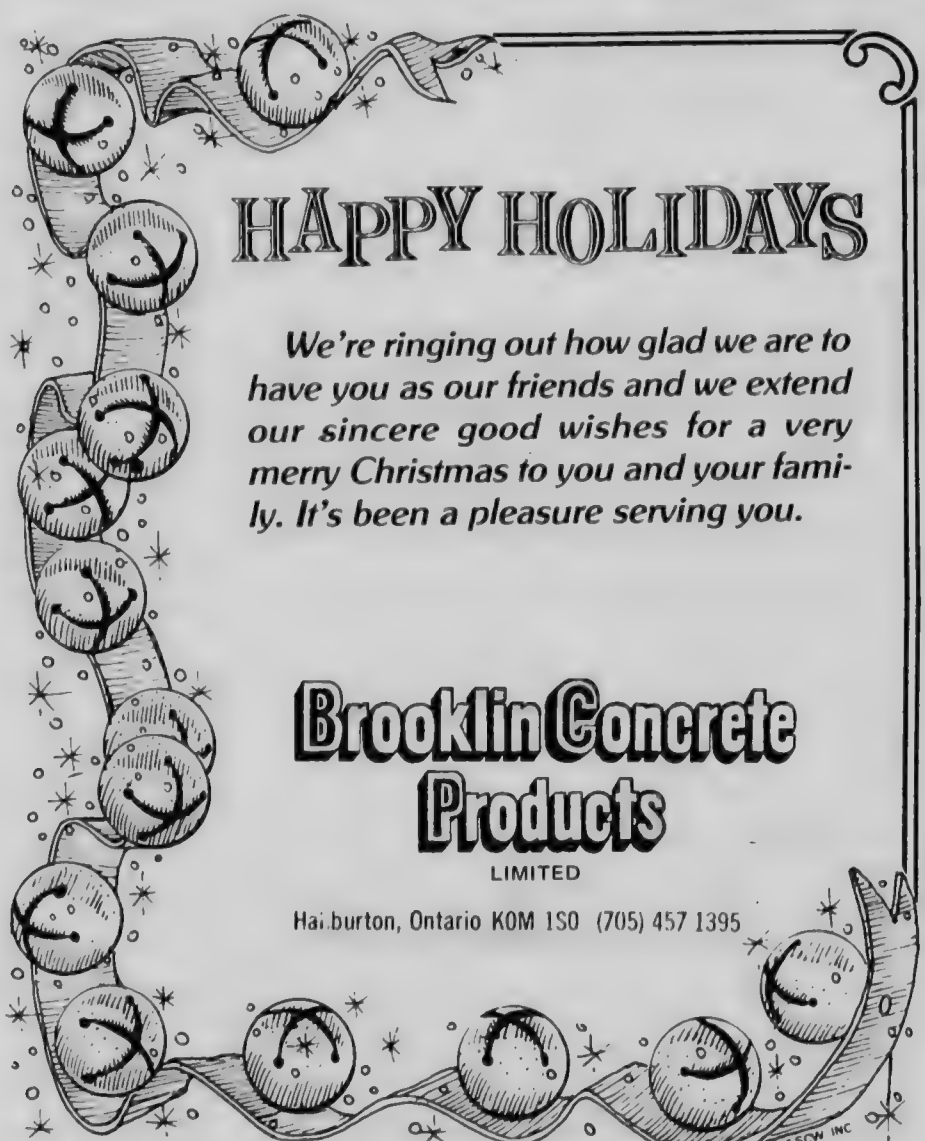
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Joseph was truly devoted to Mary

With all the wonder of Christmas, one of history's most beautiful love stories is often overlooked: the devotion shown by Joseph toward Mary, the mother of Jesus.

The Gospel accounts don't tell us very much about Joseph, other than that he was a "just man", who did not wish to expose

David, to take to thee Mary thy wife, for that which is begotten in her is of the Holy Spirit. And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name Jesus; for he shall save his people from their sins."

All his life, Joseph had heard about the Messiah, who was to come and redeem Israel.

He set aside doubts

Mary to reproach when she was found to be with child. In keeping with Jewish tradition of the time, he planned to divorce her quietly, before the required two witnesses, and avoid a public scandal.

But, before he had time to act, his bitter disappointment with Mary was turned to joy. An angel of the Lord appeared to him in a dream, Matthew tells us, and said to the troubled man, "Do not be afraid, Joseph, Son of

Now, a messenger from God was telling him that Mary, his betrothed, was to be the mother of the Messiah! And, Joseph was to be her husband!

Joseph instantly set aside any past doubts and misgivings, the Gospel tells us, and "did as the angel of the Lord had commanded him." From that moment, the portrait of Joseph in scripture is that of a faithful companion to Mary.

It is Joseph who search-

es for lodgings in Bethlehem when it becomes apparent that Mary's time has come.

It is Joseph who is at her side when she brings forth the infant Jesus, under the gaze of the creatures of the stable.

And, it is Joseph who names the infant Jesus, as he had been commanded.

And, when the scheming Herod threatens the infant's life, Joseph is the one who is warned to take the mother and Child into

Egypt. Matthew tells us that "He arose, and took the child and his mother by night, and withdrew into Egypt." Mary and Joseph remained there with Jesus until Herod's death, when the angel again appeared to Joseph. Again, he obeyed without question and took his wife and the child Jesus back to Israel, to resume the life that had been interrupted.

In Nazareth, where Mary and Joseph settled down with the young

Jesus, the carpenter continued in his devotion to his family. When Jesus was twelve and became separated from them while on a visit to Jerusalem, Joseph and Mary searched for Him for three days. How their hearts must have ached as they

combed the city. Mary even remonstrated with the young Jesus: "Behold, in sorrow thy father and I have been seeking thee."

St. Luke tells us that the boy Jesus returned to Nazareth with Mary and

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Dickens' Christmas at Dingley Dell

by Charles Dickens

From the centre of the ceiling of...the kitchen, old Wardle had...suspended, with his own hands, a huge branch of mistletoe, and this same branch of mistletoe instantaneously gave rise to a scene of general and delightful struggling and confusion; in the midst of which, Mr. Pickwick, with

and ran into corners, and threatened and remonstrated and did everything but leave the room, until some of the less adventurous gentlemen were on the point of desisting, when they all at once found it useless to resist any longer, and submitted to be kissed with a good grace... Wardle stood with his back to the fire, surveying the whole scene, with the

pulled this way, and then that, and first kissed on the chin, and then on the nose, and then on the spectacles; and to hear the peals of laughter which were raised on every side; but it was a still more pleasant thing to see Mr. Pickwick, blinded shortly afterwards with a silk handkerchief, falling up against the wall, and scrambling into corners, and going through all the mysteries of blind-man's buff, with the utmost relish for the game, until at last he caught one of the poor relations, and then had to evade the blindman himself, which he did with a nimbleness and agility that elicited the admiration and applause of all beholders. The poor relations caught the people who they thought would like it, and when the game flagged, got caught themselves. When they were all tired of blind-man's buff, there was a great game at snapdragon, and when fingers enough were burned with that, and all the raisins were gone, they sat down by the huge fire of blazing logs to a substantial supper, and a

and here we wait, until the clock strikes twelve, to usher Christmas in, and beguile the time with forfeits and old stories.

Trundle, my boy, rake up the fire." Up flew the bright sparks in myriads as the logs were stirred. The

deep red blaze sent forth a rich glow, that penetrated into the furthest corner of the room, and cast its cheerful tint on every face.

They found it useless to resist any longer

a gallantry that would have done honour to a descendant of Lady Tollinglower herself, took the old lady by the hand, led her beneath the mystic branch, and saluted her in all courtesy and decorum. The old lady submitted to this piece of practical politeness with all the dignity which befitted so important and serious a solemnity, but the younger ladies, not being so thoroughly imbued with a superstitious veneration for the custom; or imagining that the value of a salute is very much enhanced if it cost a little trouble to obtain it: screamed and struggled,

utmost satisfaction; and the fat boy took the opportunity of appropriating to his own use, and summarily devouring, a particularly fine mince-pie, that had been carefully put by for somebody else.

Now, the screaming had subsided, and faces were in a glow, and curls in a tangle, and Mr. Pickwick, after kissing the old lady as before mentioned, was standing under the mistletoe, looking with a very pleased countenance on

Mr. Pickwick was kissed by everyone

Joseph, the galant husband
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Joseph and was subject to them. He even followed Joseph's trade as a carpenter before beginning His ministry.

Tradition has it that Joseph died before that ministry began. But, the love and devotion of the humble carpenter for his young wife and her Son shine before us as we celebrate this holy season.

all that was passing around him, when the young lady with the black eyes, after a little whispering with the other young ladies, made a sudden dart forward, and, putting her arm round Mr. Pickwick's neck, saluted him affectionately on the left cheek; and before Mr. Pickwick distinctly knew what was the matter, he was surrounded by the whole body, and kissed by everyone of them.

It was pleasant thing to see Mr. Pickwick in the centre of the group, now

mighty bowl of wassail, something smaller than an ordinary wash-house copper, in which the hot apples were hissing and bubbling with a rich look, and a jolly sound, that were perfectly irresistible.

"This," said Mr. Pickwick, looking around him, "this is, indeed, comfort."

"Our invariable custom," replied Mr. Wardle. "Everybody sits down with us on Christmas eve, as you see them now -- servants and all;



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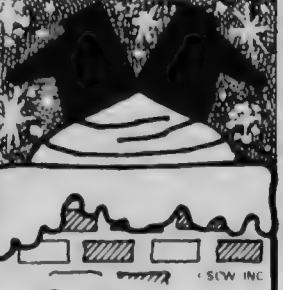
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Keep family together at Christmas

With increased emphasis today on gift-giving for the holidays, parents may despair of trying to keep Christmas from becoming more and more commercialized for their children each year.

There are many ways, however, of keeping the merchandising aspects of the holidays at a minimum

and emphasizing the spirit of Christmas within family celebrations. It takes effort on the part of both parents and youngsters, but it can result in the most meaningful Christmas your family has ever enjoyed.

You might begin with the traditional tree: instead of settling for the

usual, expensive baubles that have no particular significance, try creating a tree that truly is a Christmas tree. Together with the youngsters, you might design "Chrismons", meaning monograms of Christ. These are such symbols as crosses, doves and fishes. In addition, you can create decorations that take their inspiration from the Bible: a boat representing Noah's Ark, a tablet representing the

Ten Commandments or lilies to represent the Resurrection, for instance. Any symbol from the Old and New Testament is appropriate, as they all are part of salvation history, culminating in the birth and life of Christ.

Most churches offer special music programs or community sings before Christmas; make an effort to attend one of these enjoyable events together

as a family to help everyone get into the true spirit of the season. You can also decide on a charitable venture as a family project, whether it's making up a Christmas basket for a family in need, or going to visit elderly neighbours who are without family.

Probably gift-giving is the most difficult aspect of the holidays when it comes to keeping the true Christmas spirit. Remind your children (and yourself)

that the reason we exchange gifts at this time of year is to commemorate the gifts brought to the Infant Jesus by the Wise Men.

Another "busy" activity of the holiday season that often if rendered meaningless is the exchanging of cards. With the wide selection of name imprinted cards available, sending cards is becoming more and more impersonal

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Adorn home

One of the loveliest Christmas traditions is that of adorning homes and churches with flowers and greenery that we associate with the season. Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without the festive holly, for instance.

Actually, the use of holly as a decoration goes all the way back to the Druids. They believed that the plant sheltered spirits of the woods who were threatened by harsh, winter weather. The Romans also considered the holly to be festive; branches were sent to friends as Saturnalia gifts. In time, the pagan use of the plant became Christianized so that now holly and the holiday season are synonymous.

Another traditional Christmas plant is the poinsettia, known as the flor do noche buena (Christmas Eve flower) in its native Mexico, where it was noticed by Joel Roberts Poinsett. The American minister to Mexico was so taken with the colorful flower that he brought the plant back to America, where it became associated with the holidays around the turn of the century. Today, the spectacular poinsettia is a familiar decoration in the home and around church

altars at Christmas time. Gifts of the plant, which are now cultivated in pink and white, in addition to the spectacular red, are also popular at Yuletide.

Still another plant that is synonymous with Christmas is the mistletoe. Like the holly, mistletoe traces its popularity back to the Druids. The ancient Romans honored the plant as a sign of hope and peace. When a Roman met an enemy under a tree with mistletoe, he felt bound to drop his weapons and salute the other with a kiss on the cheek, according to the custom of the time. Today, the mistletoe serves a more romantic purpose.

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Nutritious and delicious gift ideas for the health conscious friend

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The holidays are coming! Decorations have blossomed in the stores. And planning for the festivities is underway -- gifts to buy, entertaining to plan and goodies to bake.

Are you looking for ideas for gifts and goodies? Traditionally we give food as gifts and entertain family and friends with specialities from the kitchen. With the current interest in health and nutrition, you may be looking for new ideas for gifts and entertaining - ideas with a nutritious twist. Read on for suggestions.

Gift ideas for adults:

- fresh fruit in a basket;
- a gift box of assorted nuts;
- a jar of dried fruits;
- decorative tins of special teas;
- small jars or bundles of herbs and spices;
- sealers of relishes, pickles, or dried vegetables (green beans, baby carrots, miniature corn cobs, cauliflower...)

- a selection of cheeses on a tray;
- gift wrapped home-cooking for the cupboard, fridge, or freezer (whole wheat breads, fruit breads, rolls, muffins; crunchy granola; herbed cheese spreads...)
- a cookbook for eating better as well as eating pleasure such as More-With-Less Cookbook by Doris Janzen Longacre (Herald Press); Laurel's Kitchen by L. Robertson, C. Flinders, and B. Godfrey (Bantam Books); Miracle Cuisine Minceur by Ruth K. Malinowski (Gage Publishing)
- a recipe notebook with your own nutritious favourites.
- kitchen utensils, such as scales, a bean sprouter; or if you really want to splurge - a food processor for instant slicing, dicing, chopping and blending.
- a registration in a speciality cooking course (microwave, food processor, "for men-only"...)
- gift certificate for home-cooked meal.

Gift ideas for children:

- puppets or a stuffed toy -

- not your ordinary Raggedy Ann or Teddy Bear but a cuddly stuffed vegetable doll, (Betsy Broccoli, Charlie Cucumber...)
- rubber fruits and vegetables - great at teething time;
- a Fisher Price musical apple - infants love it;
- story books about food and nutrition, such as: Bread and Jam for Frances by R. Hoban, record

- and book; The Very Hungry Caterpillar by E. Carle; Stone Soup by Marcia Brown; War and Peas by Michael Foreman;
- cookbooks for kids - for example: Lip Smackin' Joke Crackin' Cookbook for Kids by W. Chambers and S. Ascher; Cooking is a Game You Can Eat by Fay Maschler;
- activity books: Growing Plants from Fruits and

Vegetables by J. Sholin-sky; Science Experiments You Can Eat by V. Cobb.

Looking for painless ways to cut calories from your festivities? Your guests will love you for this. Here are some suggestions:

- For snacks, use tangerines, mandarines, apples, nuts in the shell (takes time to eat these!) and raw vegetables strips and slices. Watch for recipes for yummy dips made with yoghurt and cottage cheese.
- Concentrate on home-made breads and muffins (pumpkin, carrot, cranberry, pineapple) and bake fewer rich cakes and cookies.
- Try creative alternatives for the calorie-laden traditional desserts. How

about mincemeat souffle, pumpkin custard, cranberry sherbet?

- Trim calories from your favourite recipes by using skim milk and cutting back on the amounts of sugar and fat used.

- For beverages that are different - try hot cider with cinnamon, warm spiced cranberry punch, or not consomme laced with a touch of sherry.

As an added measure against the holiday season bulge, ask Santa for jogging shoes or sign up now for a fitness class and avoid the post holiday rush.

Treats for Santa - We're sure he'd like a nibble of cheese, a piece of fruit and a glass of milk. And don't forget carrots for Rudolph and friends.

Christmas is oldest Nordic tradition

Christmas is the oldest of Nordic festivals. Even in heathen times, midwinter festivals were held around the shortest day of the year; gentleness, gifts and peace belonged to Yule even then. And to this day, some Christmas customs are altogether not free from the influence of both old heathen and early Christian traditions.

Christmas preparations begin with mailing of greeting cards and letters for relatives and friends abroad to which you attach the Christmas seal of the

year. Each year a new design is issued - a mini work of art. The revenue from these seals goes toward convalescence facilities for ailing children. Then, when all the mail is sent, you can look forward to all the nice greetings returning to you.

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Attending church is true meaning of season

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al. One way to get back to the original intent of greeting cards - a personal message of good wishes for the holidays - is to make your own! This can be a fun project for the whole family.

Of course, no Christmas can be considered truly

kept without attending church services on Christmas Eve or Christmas morning. Worship as a family, brought more closely together by observing the birth of the Saviour in a spirit of joy and love for one another.

Let's Put Christ Into Christmas!

Glad Tidings

All joy and happiness be yours this Christmas!

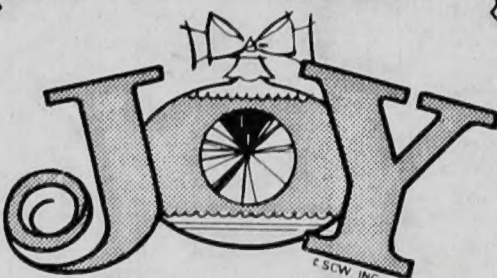


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Danes celebrate for 12 days

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On the first Sunday of advent (fourth Sunday before Christmas) many Danes hang up a wreath of pine twigs mounted with four candles and light one candle for a short while after dusk. The following Sundays, the additional candles will be lit, till on the last Sunday before Christmas, all four candles are burning.

Children begin their Christmas countdown on December first. They light their tall 24-day candle once every day. Many Danish youngsters also have a Christmas calendar. It may be a cardboard house with 24 windows or a home-made tapestry with 24 hooks to which are attached 24 little parcels, one for each day. This countdown takes place in the morning, and there-

the whole family gathers around the dining room table with scissors, glue and coloured paper to fold, and all the traditional figures for the Christmas tree like cones, baskets, angels, birds and hearts are produced.

A day or two before Christmas, it's time to get a tree. Many are available, either from one of the many stands or from the woods, where you can chop down the tree that suits your taste. The Christmas tree as a symbol of Christmas is relatively recent in Denmark. In Alsace, it was known as early as the 16th century. In Denmark and in Sweden, the Christmas tree was introduced in the early 19th century.

Christmas cooking is traditional in Denmark although you hear many a

sus is that nobody can quite make liverpaste the way Mum does - and Dad's special mixture of marinated herring is a 'must' at every Christmas time. And so things are back as they were last year.

The conclusion is, though, that you have enough food to last you through the Christmas holiday all the way into the New Year.

Christmas Eve is the biggest evening of the year, the most beautiful. Relatives travelling to relatives, last minute shopping, the tree is brought in and decorated out of sight to the children and a wonderful smell of something cooking wafts from the kitchen. The traditional Christmas Eve dinner in Denmark starts after church, around 6 p.m.

pense.

The tree is lit, everybody forms a ring round the tree, holding hands, singing Christmas carols and then the moment arrives when we open the

with everyone lying around recovering from a hectic time.

After Boxing Day, things get back to normal, but in fact they don't - not yet. The Christmas tree is

occasion calls for a party with all the masked fun and games of carnival, streamers and champagne, a shower of fireworks and practical jokes throughout the neighbour-

A shower of fireworks and practical jokes

parcels that were placed under the tree. Surprise is an important element. The excitement is over, and gradually the best evening of the year draws to a close.

Christmas Day is rather sociable - with a busy menu. Groaning lunchtables in the company of family and friends, and all the delicious food is washed down with beer and snaps. Boxing Day is virtually a repeat performance, but it may also be a relaxed 'unorganized' day

still standing there, the kids run around it singing as if Christmas was tomorrow.

In many Danish homes, New Year's Eve is a quiet, traditional evening for young and old together. An appetizing meal, a few games with the children - a few crackers and perhaps some fireworks. Around midnight, the family welcomes the New Year with a toast.

But, in perhaps the majority of homes, especially the younger, the

hood - with bicycles perched up on garage roofs and garden gates hung up the neighbour's flagpole. Then back to the party and dance the rest of the night away.

So, Christmas is over. Well, not quite. It lasts 13 days. The 12th is...the Twelfth Night. The Danes light three candles - as a token substitute for the Christmas tree, which has now been moved into the garden, where it will be decorated with strings of fat and nuts for the birds.

Mixing flour, kneading dough and shaping gingerbread men

fore it causes no problem to get the children out of bed in the dark December mornings.

In early December, decoration of the home begins in earnest. Cut-out pixies and fairies find their way around the house peaking from behind picture frames and mirrors. And in the dark winter nights,

house-wife say, "This year I simply don't intend to exhaust myself! We'll buy what we need - the baker's ginger biscuits are really a treat ..." But somehow most of the family ends up in the kitchen anyway, mixing flour, kneading dough and shaping gingerbread men. And gradually the consen-

with a rice pudding with one solitary almond. The finder wins a prize, often a marzipan porker. Then the menu moves on to roast pork, duck or turkey accompanied by candied potatoes, red cabbage and jelly. If there are children at the table, the meal seldom lasts long - they cannot stand the sus-

YULETIDE GREETINGS



"... For it is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas ..."

Charles Dickens

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They made their way to Bethlehem through rough and winding roads and there the Child King was born. Let the message of that first Christmas bring peace and joy to all men.

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